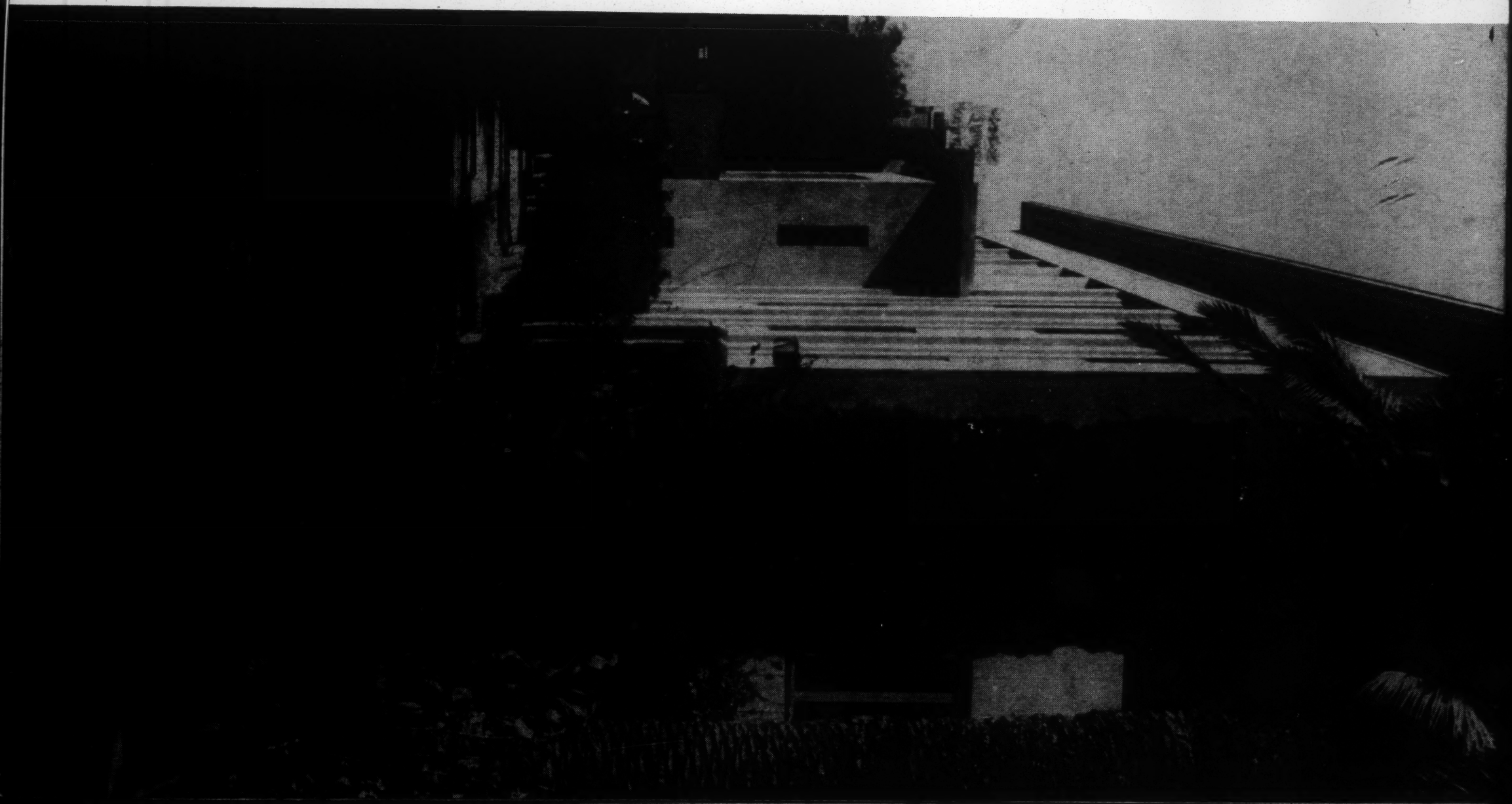
The Women's Missionary Magazine

Special Emphasis—Egypt

April, 1953



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Of The United Presbyterian Church Of North America

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THE COVER PICTURE
The Cover Picture is the entrance to the new Helen J. Martin Library at the American College for Girls in Cairo, Egypt.

Beauty — ever old, ever new — in Egypt

THE OLD LAND

We live in the old land, the very very old land—
The glories of the past are all about us here.
In splendor do the temples lift their pillars high,
And the tombs still yield their treasure of alabaster, gold, and jewels.
On a moonlit night our voices echo far across a sacred lake,
And we stand before stone altars which bore the ancient sacrifice.
Before Abraham sojourned in this land,
A thousand years before, these words were graved;
Alexander had this story carved upon the wall;
These are Joseph's granaries, and he dug this canal.
Here the infant Jesus was sheltered in His need,
And left His holy touch upon the place until this day.
In such a land, a very very old land,
The past has fingers that hold within their grasp
The souls of those who make their dwelling here,
And the present and the future often bow to what is gone.

But this is a new day in the old old land,
And the future has its hope of glory too.
For the land is now awakening, and all about we see
The desire to do away with what is wrong and hinders progress.
And we pray that hearts may open for Christ to lead the people
In the way of love and justice, and of work and sacrifice;
Until the fingers of the past shall loose their hold,
And the present and the future overcome the errors of the days now gone before.

And in this land, this very very old land,
The day shall dawn when we will see fulfilled
The words the prophet spoke so long ago—
"Blessed—blessed be Egypt, the people of my heart."

Mary C. Thompson

What Saith The Scripture?

THE FORGOTTEN BOOK

In Mexico, land distribution is quite a jigsaw puzzle. Those who plant corn often have to travel many miles to their fields at plowing and planting time and in harvest.

A believer took his large Bible with him but wrapped it in old newspapers so as not to have to reveal the nature of the book to those hostile to the Evangelical faith. He found lodging in a fanatical home and hoped for some opportunity to introduce the subject of religion prudently, but to his sorrow, had failed up to the time of his departure. Though his Bible, because of its size, cost several pesos, he pretended to have forgotten it and went his way. The family, with a natural curiosity, undid the wrapping to see what he had left. When the man returned to harvest his crop, the whole family had found Christ and had formed a little congregation.

—*Pastor's Gleanings*

JUST ONE BOOK

When Sir Walter Scott was dying, he asked Lockhart to read to him. "What book?" Lockhart asked. "What book?" cried Sir Walter Scott. "There is but one Book—the Bible!"

"There's just one Book!" cried the dying sage;
"Read me the old, old story."
And the winged words that can never age
Wafted him home to glory.
There's just one Book.

There's just one Book for the tender years—
One Book alone for guiding
The little feet through the joys and fears
That unknown days are hiding.
There's just one Book.

There's just one Book for the bridal hour,
One Book of love's own coining;
It's truths alone lend beauty and power
To vows that lives are joining.
There's just one Book.

There's just one Book for life's gladness,
One Book for the toilsome days;
One Book that can cure life's madness;
One Book that can voice life's praise.
There's just one Book.

There's just one Book for the dying,
One Book for the starting tears,
And one for the soul that's flying
Home for the measureless years.
There's just one Book. —Anonymous

PHILIPPIANS

April Bible Book-of-the-Month

1. Enumerate reasons for rejoicing that Paul mentions in this Epistle. How many similar reasons for rejoicing do *you* and your congregation have today?
2. In what different ways was Christ preached? Is the same true of preaching today?
3. In what beautiful way did Paul express his certainty of life beyond the grave? Are you equally sure of yourself?
4. In which verse (or verses) does Paul express deep humility? Do you measure up in this respect?
5. List all implied or expressed suggestions whereby we may exalt and glorify Christ.
6. Does Paul have a worthy ambition in life? What is it?
7. List all of Paul's rules for true Christian living you find in this Epistle.
8. What does Paul say about the things he did before he found Christ? Recall your own experiences.
9. What two people does Paul rebuke? When troubles arise between church members, what admonition of Paul's would bring rejoicing?

THE INWARD, UPWARD, OUTWARD LOOK

I'm glad I find within God's Book
The inward, upward, outward look.
Each time I read its pages fair
The Holy Spirit meets me there,
And seems to whisper in my ear,
"I have a message you should hear."

First, He bids me look within
To search for any hidden sin
That may be lurking in my heart,
From which I'm helpless to depart;

And then He bids me look above
Where God awaits in tender love
To cleanse my heart at my request
And strengthen me for every test.

When I have met Him thus in prayer,
He always makes me more aware
Of needs which I can surely meet
If I but claim His promise sweet.

I'm glad I find within God's Book
The inward, upward, outward look.

—*War Cry*

The Women's Missionary Magazine

of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

Vol. LXVI APRIL, 1953 No. 8

The Inward Look—Worship Service

By GARTH BARBER, San Francisco, California, Senior at Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary

WHAT SAITH THE EPISTLE TO THE PHILIPPIANS?

Theme: Rejoicing in All Things. Phil. 4:4. "Rejoice in the Lord alway; and again I say, Rejoice."

Scripture: 2:1-16; 3:7-14; 4:5-13.

Memory Verses: 1:29; 3:10.

Outline:

I. Rejoicing in suffering. ch. 1.
II. Rejoicing in lowliness. ch. 2.
III. Rejoicing in spite of failures. ch. 3.
IV. Rejoicing above anxiety. ch. 4.

Introduction:

If one basic theme may be seen in this epistle, that of rejoicing seems most appropriate. The letter was occasioned by the receipt of an offering of money from Philippi. This in itself might cause one to rejoice, but Paul's joy was centered in Christ, not in temporal pleasures. Delays, defeats, imprisonments were but means of rejoicing! To Paul, these things have been "unto the furthering of the gospel." (1:12)

Analysis:

Chapter one exhibits Paul's deep concern for the flock of Philippi. His exhortation to rejoice stems from his own experiences of God's overruling grace. He considers his spiritual walk not unique, but rather the proper norm for the Philippians and all followers of Christ. (1:29,30.)

Chapter two continues this use of example, here citing Christ as the example of utter humility. To have this "mind of Christ," Paul urges, one must exhibit a like-mindedness with fellow Christians, esteeming them greater than self, and work out the inwrought salvation with "fear and trembling."

In chapter three, Paul again sets himself as the example of one who strains every nerve and muscle, exerting every ounce of strength to gain the prize which is in Christ.

The letter closes in chapter four with a re-statement of his major theme, personal rejoicing for their faithfulness in the Lord, and exhortation to rejoice and again, rejoice.

Meditation:

Part of Philippi's trouble came from two women. Paul refers specifically to Euodias and Syntyche in chapter four and seems to allude to them throughout the letter. There had been disagreement and a factious spirit. We may well imagine that personal ambition entered in. Note Paul's corrective: "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus," the mind of utter humility and complete devotion. "Finally, . . . rejoice in the Lord . . . and again I say rejoice." Rejoice for the Lord is at hand. His is the victory! What faction or division can abide when such joy abounds!

Prayer:

Our gracious God and Father, we pray for the mind of Christ in all things. Grant us unity of mind and heart, as we rejoice together in Thy goodness. Amen.

The Upward Look

By MRS. WALTER C. BRETHAUER, WGMS Prayer Group Secretary,
511 Wabana St., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.

The following suggestions for thanksgiving and petition supplement those given in the *Prayer Cycle* for the May study.

EGYPT

Prayer Cycle—5th to 9th Days.

● Give thanks for our Egyptian teachers, for those loyal and faithful as teachers of our schools and now heading schools. Give thanks for their initiative and ability to assume positions of leadership. Give thanks for the Bible Women who meet with the women in homes, giving Bible lessons and teaching literacy classes. Give thanks for their devotion to the work when other positions are more remunerative. Pray that the witness of native Christian teachers may bear rich fruit in the lives of the learners and that many shall accept the challenge to Christian service.

● Give thanks and pray for missionary wives in Egypt and in other fields who are called upon for many kinds of service—in the classroom, Bible Women's work, child care, substituting for WGMS missionaries, and many other tasks. The example that a missionary wife sets in family relations and home-making is most important. She is a gracious hostess who will leave her work to meet a visitor. Sometimes tasks which make great demands upon her time and strength would not be thought of as "missionary work" at all. She may be called upon quite regularly to provide housing and board for many guests who are passing through on their way to or from mission posts. Pray for "physical strength and spiritual cheerfulness" for missionary wives.

● Pray for youth leaders—men and women taking responsibility in youth conferences—that they may be empowered by the Holy Spirit to be "winsome witnesses" for Christ.

● Give thanks for the summer conferences which are held at the Tanta Girls' Boarding School where the facilities are adequate and where a program patterned after the New Wilmington Missionary Conference is directed by the missionaries. A ten-day Girls' Conference was followed by a Conference for Bible Teachers and School Teachers last July. Pray that these conferences may grow in spiritual richness and in enrollment. Pray for Divine guidance of those who are responsible for the planning of the programs and for their execution.

COMMUNION

Don't neglect the quiet hour,
For the soul that truly seeks
Knows the thrill of holy power—
Hears the Father when He speaks.

In prayer, by faith, His voice is heard;
Our inmost soul is strongly stirred;
All loosened cords are brought in tune,
And we with God Himself commune.

—*J. L. Spicer*

The Outward Look—To The Evangelistic Church In Egypt

Introduction by MRS. W. J. SKELLIE, Associate Editor for Egypt

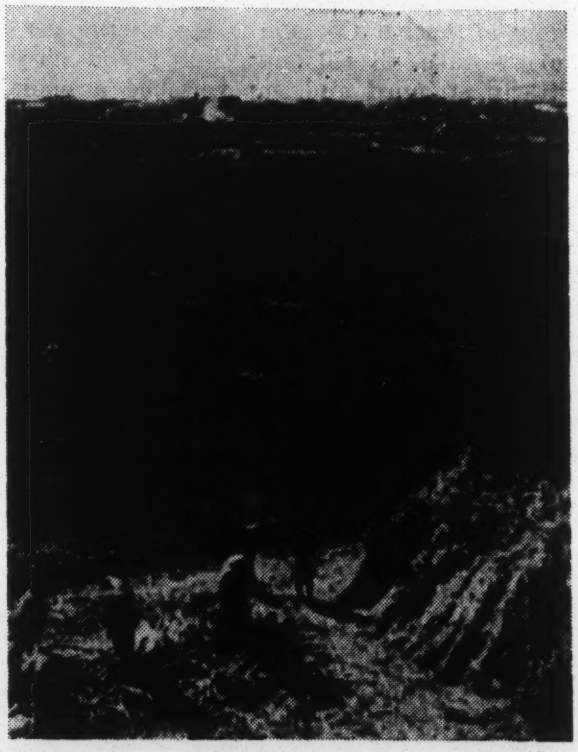
In the new regime in Egypt there is much change. The good of the common man is the concern and thought of this new day. The motto is: unity, order and work. In thinking of our task in Egypt we could well apply these same points. In the years gone by there have been growth and development in all phases of the work. There is much more to be done in making His name known. There is a spirit of unity in the work of the church, and hearty cooperation between the church and the mission.

Our 1953 theme-poem tells us we can find the inward, upward and outward look in God's Word. As we look to the Evangelical Church in Egypt we are thankful for its long years of service. We also see Egypt's needs, and hope for greater and better things in the days ahead. If we follow the Scriptures we will be given the wisdom and guidance needed for the task before us.

Our work has been blessed in days gone by. New fields of service are opening, the outreach is greater and more opportunities are presenting themselves. The Church and Mission through their varied activities can bring the Gospel to many. In our schools the boys and girls live and work in a Christian atmosphere. The Youth Centers for University students have activities and programs which are Christ-centered. The summer conferences for young people inspire them and challenge them to service for others.

The audio-visual program and the literacy campaign are new approaches in spreading the Gospel. As these new methods are used and the work grows we trust that the church will see their benefits and will have the vision to go forward in the work of the Kingdom. Those who need healing, whether old or young, have the privilege of hearing the message of the Great Physician in our Mission hospitals. Many women learn the Gospel story through the faithful teaching of the Bible Women as they visit the homes.

In any undertaking, however small or large it may be, we need to have a plan as we endeavor to carry out our purpose. The aim of the Mission and Church in Egypt has been to make Christ known to the people, and so organized efforts have been made in various fields through the years to bring this about. By means of educational and medical institutions the Gospel of Jesus Christ has been brought to the people as well as through the evangelistic message of the church. In the articles in this April magazine you will learn of the work which is being carried on. Much has been done, but the task is still great and demands our devotion and prayers as we press on into the future to bring the knowledge of Christ as the Saviour of men to Egypt and to all the people of the world.

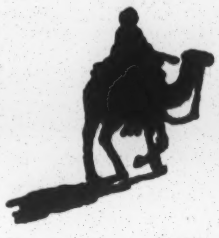


A view of the farm plots back of Assiut College. Boys of the Agriculture department of the College farm and care for these plots, marked off in squares to facilitate irrigation. The cows in the foreground are from the Jersey herd imported to Egypt by our missionaries. The man between the cows and the corn shocks is the manager in charge of the cows and the barns. In the background loom up the Assiut Mountains and also the city of Assiut and some of the buildings of the College of which Dr. Skellie is the president.

I. Heritage and

By WILLIS A. McGILL

THE fame of Egypt's ancient past still draws large numbers of tourists to her shores. Just this week 400 American tourists arrived all at once, and only two nights ago a friend telephoned to report on his trip to Luxor in charge of a party of them. Several more hundred are expected in the next three weeks. They come to see the traces of Pharaonic grandeur in temple ruins, in tombs, and in museum treasures.



Alas! But few remember that Egypt has some glorious chapters in her past which are not Pharaonic! Take away the Septuagint translation of the Old Testament, the missionary labors of St. Mark, the Alexandrian school of theology, the piety and scholarly and artistic industry of the monasteries, the magnificent contributions to Christian thought and practce of Chrysostom, Athanasius, Anthony—to name only a few—and the dogged loyalty and faithfulness under persecution exhibited by millions of native Christians across the centuries—take all this away—and you have utterly stripped and impoverished a noble branch of Christendom! It is the Egyptian branch—called the Coptic Orthodox Church.

That Church is the direct ancestor of the Evangelical Church in Egypt. It was the Coptic Church, tracing its origins clear back to the very early days of Christianity, which championed orthodoxy in the bitter doctrinal battles of the 4th and 5th centuries, only to succumb to overwhelming military might across the ensuing millenium. Slaughtered, legislated against, and plundered, her numbers were gradually reduced and her leadership cowed, until, at the dawn of the modern missionary era she was but a fraction of her former stature and strength.

Still, in the veins of her faithful adherents there flowed the blood of resistance to pressure, of courage under persecution, and of loyalty to their Lord which has given Coptic Christians notoriety for shrewdness and stubborn persistence to this day.

It was this people to whom our missionaries of a century ago first held out a helping hand. Long years of struggle for survival had not only weakened them numerically, but had sapped much of their spiritual vitality. Long after the Arabic language of their conquerors had been adopted as the language of the nation, the Christian community clung to their own Coptic tongue which was mainly a cross between ancient Egyptian and Greek. In their churches it was still the exclusive medium of expression for reading, chanting liturgy and prayers. And although, with the passing years, the use of Coptic speech diminished, the clergy of the Orthodox Church refused to adapt to the needs of the times. Obviously, then, it was the unfed spiritual life of the Christian community which suffered and declined.

Our earliest Gospel messengers were not long in discovering this and other ills in the Church of Egypt and set themselves to the task of restoration and revival. But at this point the ingrained instinct for resistance asserted itself. This people, accustomed to being badgered from the outside, looked on the missionaries with suspicion. But it was from their leaders, the priests and hierarchy, that the real opposition came. The Coptic Church would have nothing to do with reform and re-education attempts introduced by unknown foreigners.

But many of the rank and file were different. Many of them had never before heard the story of Christ and His Good News in Arabic. What they heard only whetted their appetites for more. Soon they were crowding into the Bible classes and preaching services organized by the missionaries. In spite of the growing hostility of church officials, bands of these common people kept coming to the missionaries for more light and more instruction. And presently, after it became apparent that the authorities could not be won over, these common folk asked that a new church be formed: one with an evangelistic vision and purpose, one with the Bible in a language which would be understood by the people. And so there came into existence what is known as the "Evangelical Church of Egypt."

But that was only a beginning. The new group grew rapidly in numbers. Everywhere Coptic families began hearing about the new type of religious service where there was Bible teaching that could be understood; where people could pray direct to God instead of to, or through, pictures and statuettes of virgin and saints; where their children could learn Bible stories in special classes called "Sunday School"; where there wasn't even any incense or candles; where priests did not sprinkle

Beginnings

Cairo, Egypt

people with holy water or sell holy bread for a copper or two; where no one thought of charms and magic, but where everything centered about Jesus' life and teachings; where people could learn, perhaps for the first time, what the cross tatooed on the wrist really meant.

This was really "Good News" to many. But the more they attended the services of the missionaries, the more they realized their own needs. "What about our children? Must we keep on sending them to non-Christian schools, if they are to be educated at all? Can we not have special day schools for them, where Bible teaching and daily prayer and character training will be part of their equipment for life?" And so little schools began springing up in connection with the new church centers. Over many areas of the country's small Christian population there spread, like some queer contagion, a desire to learn from these apparently harmless, well-intentioned foreigners.

Then came the need for training Egyptian ministers to serve in the newly-opened preaching and teaching centers; for teachers to serve in the little day schools; for evangelists to go about the countryside distributing Bibles in Arabic, or single Gospels, or tracts, and teaching, encouraging, enlightening, comforting, as they went. Soon it became clear that a handful of missionaries could not effectively direct the affairs of the Evangelical Church without proper organization. And so the beginnings of a Presbyterian system of Church government—a system which has grown to include seven presbyteries, having a total of about 175 churches up and down the Nile Valley, and all organized into one body called the "Synod of the Nile." This Synod, like the Synods of our own United Presbyterian Church in America, is a part of the General Assembly of the U.P. Church, and is responsible to it.

Those early beginnings were set in motion with the arrival in Egypt of our first missionaries in 1854, nearly 100 years ago. Today we see, as a monument to those early pioneers, a church which has an adult membership of some 25,000; which serves a total community of close to 80,000; which has taken over from the missionaries scores of schools and preaching centers, many of which have been built up into powerful agencies for the spread of truth and virtue and good-will throughout the land. Today we see a church which is self-governing and practically self-supporting; which directs its own Theological Seminary; which publishes its own papers; operates its own orphanage; is building its own hospital; and which is generally looked upon as one of the most enlightened and progressive communities in the country.

Photo by Willard Price

This boy of Egypt might — if he only knew — claim for his own the heritage of the Evangelical Church. He wears the blue bead to cure his sore eyes!

This is the Evangelical Church of Egypt. Sprung from Coptic origins, may it yet be, in the Providence of God, the instrument for reviving and greatly strengthening the mother Church. And, under God, may it likewise become the means whereby all Egypt shall be brought to "know Him, Whom to know aright is life."

11. The Church

SHUBRA EL NUZHA (Shubra Gardens) CHURCH

By WILLARD and ALICE ACHESON,
On Furlough, Philadelphia, Pa.

"MANY of you know very little about the early history of our church, and some of the young people have been asking me about it. A number of our guests this afternoon have had a share in its early days and I am going to ask them to help me tell the story of its beginnings and growth."

The speaker, Rev. Iskander Abiskhairun, pastor of the Shubra el Nuzha church in Cairo, was presiding at a congregational tea sponsored by the choir. The party was being held in the garden of the property which the congregation had recently purchased as a site for a new church plant.

Tea, with delicious sandwiches and cakes made by the mothers of the choir, had been served under the trees which made a welcome shade from the heat of even the late afternoon sun. The group, seated around the tables, listened intently while the "old timers," as the pastor called them—the senior elder, the treasurer who as a teenage boy was one of the charter members, the Bible teacher who was the first home visitor, the missionary and the pastor—told of the church's growth from a small mission Sabbath School to the present well-organized, working church. Their stories, which lasted into the lengthening shadows, must be summarized here in the following brief account.

In 1921 when work was begun in this northern suburb along the Cairo-Alexandria road, the district was largely open fields and gardens, hence the name, Shubra el Nuzha. At first the Bible teacher found only five homes which would give her any welcome. A member of the Qulali church, who worked in the Egyptian State Railway and who had built a home in this growing section, served as the first evangelist. For a number of years as a volunteer worker he conducted a small day and Sabbath School and gave much of his free time to visiting.

After outgrowing a succession of rental buildings the need for a more adequate place for meetings led the Mission in 1926 to use New World Movement money to buy a small plot of land and erect the building in which the church still worships. This property was sold later for a nominal sum to the congregation. By this time a few had united with the church and many were being trained for membership.

Rev. Iskander Abiskhairun, pastor of the Shubra el Nuzha Church in Cairo. Ordained and installed Feb. 21, 1930 as pastor of an influential city church.

Rev. Iskander, then a recent graduate from the Seminary, gave half-time as stated supply for a year before moving into the district in 1928. Under his energetic leadership increase of members and contributions soon made an organization desirable, and on May 26, 1929, the Shubra el Nuzha congregation was organized with 40 charter members and two elders. Nine months later the Presbytery of the Delta sustained the congregation's call and ordained and installed Rev. Iskander as pastor.

"Now after 22 years," said Rev. Iskander who spoke last, "the little day school has grown until it has four departments with 1350 pupils, the Sabbath School enrollment is 560, and instead of 40 members we now have 272.

"This new property where we are meeting tonight has been purchased and is free of debt by the financial campaign in which all the organizations of the church took part. Within a few months we plan to break ground here for the first unit of a new plant, the estimated cost of which is L.E.15,000 ($43,350)."

In closing the pastor gave thanks for God's blessing through the years and called for faith and sacrifice on the part of all to meet the challenge of the future.

At Work Today

IN REACHING OUT TO OTHERS

By ELSIE M. FRENCH, Cairo, Egypt

"Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp,
Else what's a heaven for?"

THE young church in Egypt is still far from the grasp of all the ends toward which it reaches out; but in the fact that it *does reach* lies the promise of its service to its Master and to the people of its ancient land. In old ways and new it is finding means to serve those both within and without the fold of the Evangelical Church.

Into Christian and non-Christian homes alike goes the humble Bible Woman from many a church. She teaches the illiterate to read; she tells the story of salvation from sin; she becomes the friend of rich and poor. It would be hard to forget the joy on the face of the Bible Woman who said to me, at a baptism where new Christians were taking upon themselves the name of their Lord, "I taught that one!"

The village evangelist goes from village to village, preaching to all who will listen. In many a town and village the church maintains a school in an effort to give its own children a Christian education and to touch the other children of the community for Christ.

Christian Endeavor societies and other organizations in connection with the church attract the young men of the community. Sabbath Schools are increasingly made an instrument for teaching the children.

All these are old outreaches into the life of those with whom the church has contact. They are none the less effective because they are old. But the church is awake to new opportunities and aware of opening doors of service. In one of Cairo's suburbs it maintains an orphanage for boys where needy children receive kind, Christian care. In the Youth Conferences initiated a few years ago by the Ameri-

Village churches also reach out to others. This one is in Sharmukh, a village in Mellawi Presbytery.

can Mission, the Church is taking a constantly growing share of participation and management. These conferences for young men and young women—held for each sex alone because of the conventions of the country—are giving church youth and other young folk from outside the church a new understanding of consecration to the Saviour and new visions of service in His cause.

Working with the churches in Cairo in an entirely new project is a young Egyptian woman, trained in an American Mission school in Cairo and a Missionary Training College in England. She is organizing girls' clubs in the congregations of the city, training leaders for them, and for Bible classes. Her winsome Christian character and her zeal and efficiency in many avenues of service are arousing many of the young women of our Evangelical churches to a vision of what they may do for Christ and a knowledge of how to do it.

Village churches, in communities where there is little to read, are co-operating with the Literature Department of the Mission in opening libraries. Here and there a church is giving enthusiastic help in the campaign for literacy.

With the increase of education and an awakening zeal for service, the church has every right to expect to have a growing influence in the community at large and to find that new vision will discover still more ways to serve the Master.

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

Some former "Egypt Specials" gave considerable emphasis to past history and present work of missions and missionaries. This issue is different. The purpose is to present a picture of the work that Evangelical Christians (the fruit of missions), are doing themselves in their Evangelical Churches and allied organizations.

Be sure this emphasis is given in your program. Missionaries who generously helped to plan, and those who contributed articles, have given us the emphasis that they believe we should study now. There is, of course, still need for missions and missionaries.

The four topics are timely. The poem on p. 1 was written especially for this month. Almost any one of the phases written about briefly would make a complete program. Are you interested in DVBS in America? In Summer Conferences? Extend your interest to include Egypt's activities. Include the Literacy article, p. 472. Tell the story of Dr. Grant, p. 475.

Visual Aids available: Short-term Missionaries in Egypt; Minia District; Medical Missionary Work; Growth of the Church; The WGMS at Work. Rental for each set of slides—$1.00, plus postage, 209 9th St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

SONNET FOR EASTER

Among the stories told of Easter day,
To me, that one in Luke transcends the rest,
How Jesus walked along the Emmaus way
While two companions talked of Him, the Blest;
But, as their eyes were holden, did not know
Him whom they longed for, whom they mourned as dead,
Until, at evening time, when sun was low,
Their eyes were opened as He broke their bread.

O Christ, today, reward our earnest quest.
Let not our sins obscure Thy lovely face.
Help us to see Thee then, our wondrous guest,
When Thou in all Thy love shalt take Thy place,
As in that cottage by the Emmaus way,
And once more break the bread on Easter Day.

Isabella Wood Johnston

(Reprinted from *Contemporary American Women Poets,* 1936 and *Fort Ligonier Poetry Review*, 1949)

REMARKABLES—THE OLD, OLD LAND OF EGYPT

By MRS. R. T. McLAUGHLIN, Fayoum, Egypt

Every acre yields two and sometimes three crops in a year.

Assiut Hospital has graduated seventy-four Egyptian nurses.

Ancient temples lie half buried and are believed by archeologists to deserve a dig.

In recent years Christian Endeavorers have undertaken to publish two magazines.

Desert monasteries—some still inhabited—bear witness to the attempt of fourth-century Christians to save their faith.

Christian young men are asking for an annual conference. Eighty attended in '52.

Girls are now so eager for an education that co-education has been introduced in the higher institutions.

A bloodless revolution is bringing land reforms and new hope to the underprivileged.

Earnest young men still choose the ministry in spite of more lucrative positions in the world of education and business.

Chickens are hatched by the thousands in earthen hatcheries warmed by smouldering straw.

A young medical graduate did not accept a position in the College of Medicine because he wishes to work in one of our Mission hospitals.

Louisa listened to the Gospel story and said, "This is the best medicine you give in the hospital and is the medicine I need most."

Agricultural lands are valued at $500 to $1000 an acre.

The program of the women's T.O. is planned and given by the women of the evangelical church.

And did you know that the share of the Thank Offering which the women designate to the home missionary work of their Synod is so sizable as to be strongly counted upon by the finance committee of Synod?

Two women of advanced years have learned to read by the Laubach method.

One consecrated young woman has inspired and instructed the girls in many churches to form their own meeting for Bible study.

The Lord put it into the hearts of seven ministers to offer themselves for life-time service in the South Sudan.

At the last night open-air service of the Prayer Conference over 1700 were present.

Two Egyptian girls in last year's beginning class in nursing at Tanta have been granted Fulbright scholarships.

A young Egyptian lady doctor who first saw the light of day in Tanta Hospital is now a member of the Hospital staff.

The Alumni Society of a school that has been closed for 12 years conducts a young women's club of 190 members, a needle-craft school of 40 and a free elementary school of 60.

It is wonderful how needs are supplied in all our girls' schools despite the fact that only a small part of the budget comes from the church at home.

Alumni of The Girls' College are filling many important posts in the Y.W., in the USIS library, with the American Friends of the M.E., with the FAO, and with our State Department.

And listen to this! A young lady told her home society that the ten days spent in the young women's conference had been as though only she and God were present.

A house servant called an old crippled beggar who can scarcely walk with two crutches, "my professor," because the beggar is teaching him to read!

No little girls complain about being asked to care for a baby sister or brother.

When we visit former patients even if they do not remember the nurses, they always remember Miss Amalia who told them Bible stories, sang to and prayed with them.

After three weeks of the adult literacy campaign in the village of Hirz the streets and doorways are filled with men and women reading their green Laubach primers.

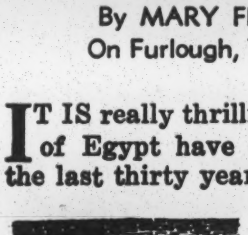
The north-western desert is bright with wild flowers in the spring and also produces a fair crop of barley.

Every host will offer you a drink of tea, coffee or fruit juice.

A NEW VENTURE AT COLLEGE FOR GIRLS

By MARY FRANCES DAWSON,
On Furlough, Yakima, Washington

IT IS really thrilling to see how the women of Egypt have come to the fore during the last thirty years. Women are, more and more, taking an active part in the affairs of the country. Many doors of activity have opened to them and there is an increasing demand for the services which women are well fitted to give to a community. Prejudice against women taking an active part in public life is breaking down. There is still much pioneering to be done.



For several years the American Mission College for Girls in Cairo has had a dream of establishing a course for the study of Country Life. Many of our alumnae have come from the land-owning class and some of them have said, "Teach us how to help the women and children in our 'esba.'" (Esba is a farm hamlet of fifty, sixty, or so families living in small mud-brick houses clustered around the large house of the landowner.) Often the landowner and family are in residence only rarely and then for only short periods of time. Through the teachings of the College, these alumnae have caught a vision of service and want practical help in how to meet the problems of those living in the country. Many really know very little about the peasant and his problems.

This past year the College was able to begin such a course. Miss Strange, a home economist with experience in home demonstration work in Hawaii, came for a year under the Fulbright Plan. After time for study of conditions in the country, she outlined a course. A group of alumnae with special interest in the peasant problem, some of whom had had experience in work among villagers, met at the invitation of the College. They showed great interest and enthusiasm and immediately made constructive suggestions and plans, dividing themselves into committees for various subjects. The result was a nine-weeks course, meeting three times a week, taking up subjects such as the economic and social conditions of the peasants; housing; food and nutrition; health and sanitation; raising of poultry and production of family food supply; handicrafts. The plan included lectures, dis-

The student of Country Life in Egypt is familiar with the "tambur." It is a simple machine like an augur in a casing of wood or sheet metal which lifts water from irrigation ditches up about two feet to run into the fields and water the crops.

ssions, demonstrations, and field trips. ery fine cooperation was given by vari- s government agencies such as the min- tries of Public Health, Social Affairs, griculture and Education. Also the staffs Point Four and the Food and Agri- ltural Organization gave help. The inter- t was sustained until the end, with at- ndance varying from twenty to fifty.

Recommendations were made for the con- nuation of the course, enlarging it to in- ude practical demonstration work in some earby village. The success of this venture as due in no small degree to the enthusi- m and initiative of some of the leaders the alumnae. The response was most atifying.

It is hoped that this course may be devel- ped to include instruction to the land- wning woman on how to really enjoy life the country. The land owners are now aying that the new land reforms will make necessary for the owner and his wife reside on the farm, both working to- ether. And so, they say there is an in- reasing demand for the extension of such course.

CONFERENCE FOR GIRLS

By MARTHA ROY, Luxor, Egypt

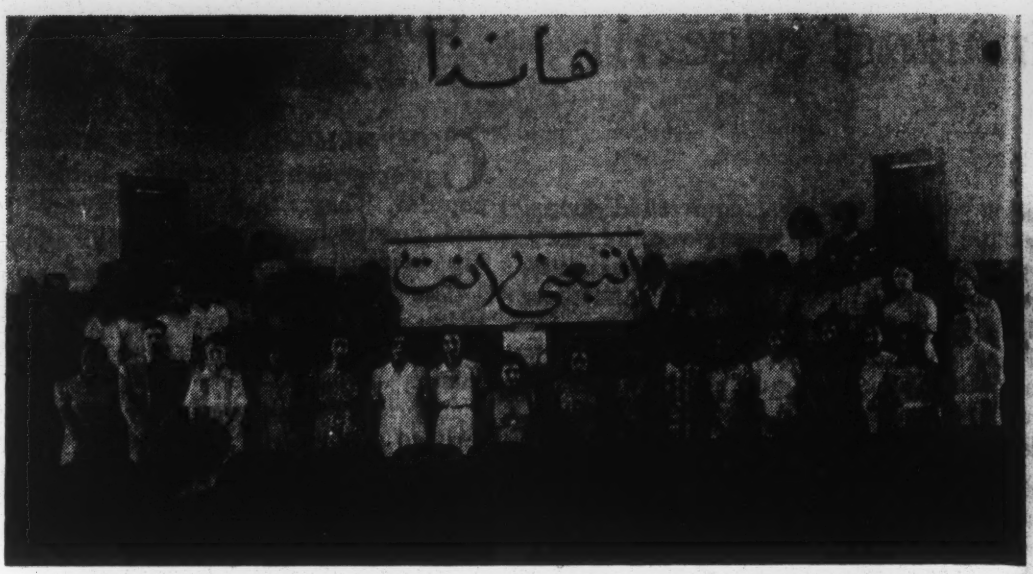
CONFERENCES in U.S.A. for young people are frequently held and are popular. They are a new avenue of witness and service here in Egypt, and are becoming increasingly popular.

The first one was held in the summer of 1948, with 41 girls enrolled. As the Women's and Girls' Conferences overlapped, the women acted as older sisters and helped the girls get adjusted quickly to the conference routine. The theme was "Follow Me." Bible studies, a presentation of the various fields of Christian service and special speakers all contributed towards turning the girls' thoughts to a dedication of their lives.

The second conference was held in the summer of 1950, with 60 girls in attendance. The motto, "Lovest Thou Me? Feed My Sheep" guided our thoughts, through the Bible study periods, discussions on the principles of Protestantism, its history and its application to the girls personally. There were also the activities periods and the evening meetings which consisted of Religious films, a drama on the theme, and a social evening.

The third conference saw a group of 100 girls gathered to study and live together for ten days at the Tanta Girls' School.

Camels carrying bags of cotton from the field to the ginning plant is another "Country Life" scene in Egypt. Cotton has long been a principal crop of the Nile Valley, and a source of great income to the wealthy.



First Girls' Conference, Tanta, Egypt, held in the summer of 1948.

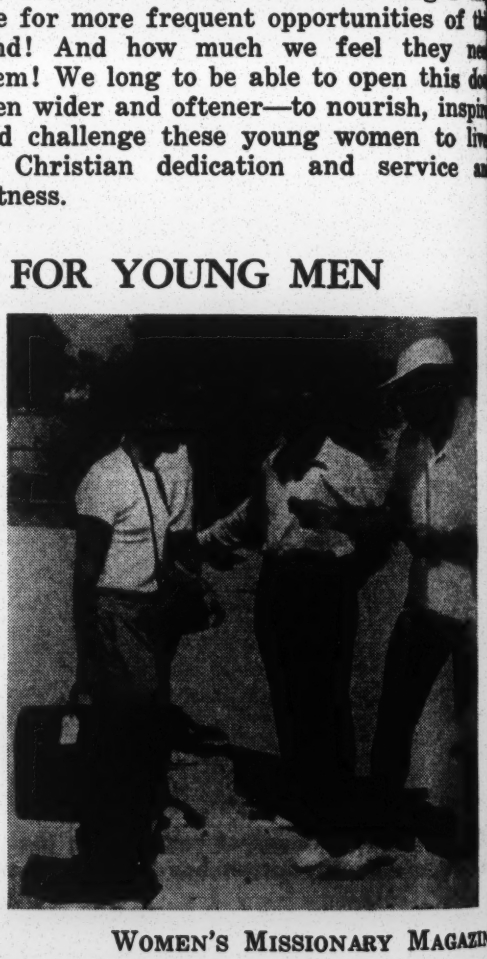
"For we know that this is indeed the Christ," was the theme that was followed. Because of the size of the group two Bible study periods were held simultaneously: one in English, and one in Arabic. Rev. Badie Ibrahim conducted a series of studies on the various "isms" of the day that confront the young people of Egypt, and Christianity's answer to them. At each one of these conferences, the last Sabbath afternoon was the climax of the week with a candlelighting service and Say-So meeting, a moving experience for conference members and leaders alike. Following this service, each girl has written herself a letter, expressing her feelings and high resolves, and these are sealed and collected to be sent at the beginning of the New Ye The final act of devotion and dedicati each time is a Communion Service, c ducted by the pastor of the Tanta Chur

These conferences are wonderful me of touching young lives for Christ. Ma of the girls do not attend Christian scho but government schools, and so receive lit or no Christian training. How hungry th are for the Word of God! How eager th are for more frequent opportunities of t kind! And how much we feel they ne them! We long to be able to open this do even wider and oftener—to nourish, inspi and challenge these young women to liv of Christian dedication and service a witness.

SUMMER CONFERENCES FOR YOUNG MEN

By JOHN A. THOMPSON, Cairo, Egypt

AT the conference registration desk we had misgivings; a man we thought at first might be the father of a delegate turned out to be a would-be delegate, considerably above the age limit. Since he had come a long distance, we decided to accept him. During the conference he experienced a genuine spiritual renewal and helped many younger delegates to realize what Christ could mean in their lives also. When Bradley Watkins visited this man's home church later, the people referred to him as the "new" Anwar, for his spirit of service in the church was indeed new. He told Mr. Watkins that his old, doubtful,



Camp leaders, Sidi Bishr.
Left to right: John Thompson, Ph.D., Rev. Badie Ibrahim, Rev. Ayad Zakhary.

Young Men attending the Conference at Sidi Bishr, 1952.

defeated self was "buried" on the conference grounds, where Christ became the center of his life.

This is just one of the 200 who have been brought face to face with Christ at the three conferences for young men which have been held in Egypt. Each year many have testified that the Saviour became real to them for the first time or have dedicated themselves to some form of Christian service, in their churches.

The religious summer conferences for young people is only six years old in Egypt. After the young ladies showed the way in 1948, Willis McGill planned the first summer conferences for young men in Tanta in 1949. The staff of the American Mission School in Tanta have been giving their time and their facilities each summer for these conferences, one year for men and the next for women. In 1951 the young men enthusiastically pledged financial aid to hold their next conference in 1952, and in spite of difficulties a successful conference was arranged in a new place, the American Mission Camp at Sidi Bishr, Alexandria.

Egyptians have taken increasing responsibilities each year. The assistant at the first conference for young men was Rev. Philip Amin, who has continued to serve as a counsellor, song-leader, and speaker. Rev. Labib Qaldas followed as assistant, and he did much of the planning for the conference in Sidi Bishr. To get the ball rolling financial help was asked from America to supplement the low fees. Now that the young men are enthusiastic about the idea the fees are being increased so that the conference may eventually become a self-supporting part of the program of the Church in Egypt.

Many elements of these conferences in Egypt are also found in America: prayer groups, Bible study, choruses, discussion of problems of faith and life, presentation of avenues of service, happy fellowship at meals and sports, and the consecration service, which is always a high point. Perhaps there is a greater seriousness about these Egyptian young men, because they are of a minority religion and their faith costs them more.

CONFERENCES FOR EGYPTIAN MINISTERS

By R. T. McLAUGHLIN, Fayoum, Egypt

SOMETIMES it is the unusual that supplies a deeper Christian vision and a greater sense of urgency. An innovation, suggested by Rev. Iskander Abiskhairoun, a conference committee member, was tried at our last conference. It was proposed that instead of having servants, as usual, to wait on tables, we ministers ourselves per-

form this humble task. So the first day the committee set the example and the remaining days were then divided among the various presbyteries. This was really something new for Egypt and created a wholesome impression. Frequently one heard reference to the words of the Master Himself, "I am among you as one that serves."

The regular program included Bible study, book-review, audio-visual aids, special timely messages and discussions, socials and recreation.

But another unusual and unexpected event led us to feel that the conference was being used of God in a larger way than simply to replenish our own spiritual needs. A Syrian Orthodox priest, conspicuous in black robe and long beard, had been attending several meetings. At the testimonial service he told how impressed he had been by the fellowship he observed between foreigners and nationals, and especially by the ministers serving each other at the tables. He told how he had benefited from the Bible studies, and remarked that although he had studied ecclesiastical polity in Egypt, Beirout and Athens, he had only recently, as a result of Protestant influence, undertaken the serious study of the Word of God. He urged the Protestant pastors to continue to influence the Orthodox fold, saying "you must enter our homes in spite of us." This came as a bombshell, for in many towns in Egypt, Protestant pastors have no access to Orthodox homes, and Orthodox Christians who attend Protestant services are liable to excommunication. Father Germanus ended by suggesting that in future conferences, a number of places be reserved for Orthodox priests.

Reader, will you please offer a prayer, just now, that these conferences may be used by the Holy Spirit as an effective instrument of grace, for the glory of our Lord and Saviour.

YOUTH WORK AMONG UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

By WILLIS A. McGILL, Cciro, Egypt

UNIVERSITY education in Egypt is really quite a new thing! A quarter of a century is not long, in terms of history! But Christian work designed to meet the needs of such students is still newer! Until fairly recently, the most that was being done for them (and it was only a tiny minority of the churches which did that much) was in and through the Christian Endeavor Societies and—in a few centers and to a small degree—through the services of the Y.M.C.A.

To be sure, many University students attended Sabbath morning preaching services regularly on their own initiative. But if they did not, and especially if they had left their homes elsewhere in Egypt to come to the city for their education, it often happened that no one went out to look for them, to show an interest in them, to help bring them into the fellowship of a city congregation.

Furthermore, University students can almost be put in a class by themselves—a class requiring special attention and modes of treatment. This is true in any country. The new thoughts and theories, the new attitudes and assumptions which are rained upon him through class lectures and textbooks very often shatter whatever he brought with him (if any) of religious conviction. Coupled with the influence of teachers or companions who have or practice no faith, this atmosphere has often changed the new student's moral and religious idealism into cynicism, atheism, or gross materialism.

Today in Egypt we can see a new and growing emphasis in Christian work. It is the emphasis on the University Student group. Churches are awaking to their responsibilities. Special worship services are being organized for Thursday evenings or Fridays, which is the students' weekly holiday. Visitation is taking place among out-of-town students in their hostels and rooming places, for the purpose of finding out their needs and of relating them to the program of the church. Clubs and hostels are being opened to provide for their material and social needs. Many earnest young students and graduates are organizing themselves into teams for reaching out with the Gospel of Christ to those who are tormented with doubts or plagued with temptations or filled with the feeling of insecurity or unrest.

Among the new ventures in this direction, in which Mission and Church are sharing, is the Cairo Youth Project, with most of its activities rotating about a Student Center located not far from Cairo University. To the popular recreational facilities are added special programs for prayer, for Bible study, and for spiritual messages. Religious films and filmstrips and discussion groups are also used to lead the students to religious thinking on moral and

spiritual issues; with personal follow-ups always a major objective.

Within the past year a second Student Center, similar in organization and identical in purpose, has been opened in Alexandria. Throughout the academic year both these centers are used by several hundred students, who through their use of the reading or recreational facilities come into contact with personalities, influences and emphases which are Christ-centered. These ventures have adequately demonstrated the large place which exists for creative, character-building work among young men in these formative years. Similar demonstrations—about which you will read elsewhere—are being made in the service of co-eds and young women's groups. And not a few of the instances of individual re-creation and re-habilitation are in themselves miracles of no small proportions.

May it be your prayer, as it is ours, that these varied efforts and methods designed to bring educated young people face to face with the claims of Christ may be richly blessed of Him for the up-building of His church in Egypt and for the coming of His Kingdom in the hearts of men everywhere.

WORK AMONG YOUTH IN CAIRO

By Lydia Matta, Cairo, Egypt

. . . May grow in all things into Him.

TO grow spiritually we must be sure that there is life and health without defects, the same as in the physical life. It comes about by the power of the Holy Spirit and by the precious blood of the Lamb. From where I stand I can say joyfully that there are signs of life and healing showing in the lives of youth in the churches in Cairo. Praise be to God. To ensure continual normal growth we were led to adopt two methods.

1. By casting nets into the sea. Our nets are the weekly meetings of the eighteen groups that meet in various churches forming a union. Fish from all parts of the city are caught in these nets. The young girls are not only fed, nursed and led to Christ for salvation but are also sorted out. The dead and sick on one side to be served and prayed for for life and healing, the newly-born on the other side for growth and for service. This sorting out of course is done secretly.

2. In discipling the youth for Christ. Disciples were trained with Jesus' help for three years and their mission was carried out successfully after they had received Power from above. And He will be able to do the same with these girls—a handful

Lydia Matta

of 20 girls who come for Leadership Training courses. These courses are held for eight months in the year, three or four hours a week. These studies cover doctrinal, devotional and practical subjects. In addition to these training courses, we hold boys' club meetings for experience and growth.

Our prayers for our youth are that they may know Christ to be their Life and Strength. And for those who already know Him that they be rooted and grounded in Him and grow up in all things unto Him, bringing souls to the Saviour.

AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS

By E. M. BAILEY, Heliopolis, Egypt

THE youngest of the permanent committees of the Mission in Egypt is that responsible for the development of Audio-Visual Aids. In carrying out its general aim of fostering greater use of these techniques it faces two general problems. The first is the production or provision of material. The second is the stimulation of Church and mission institutions to use what is available.

In the first of these two there are two lines of service already undertaken. One is the provision of material for the projection of still pictures from film strips and 2 x 2

inch slides which have been imported from both America and England. To facilitate the use of this material a loan library has been set up in the new library of the American College for Girls in Cairo. This venture is being undertaken in co-operation with other mission bodies which are members of the Egypt Inter-Mission Council. It is small as yet, with about 150 strips and 20 slide sets. But as pastors and schools become familiar with it we trust its use will increase, and we plan to expand it as rapidly as possible. Slide sets in Ansco color have been made for the temperance committee and color slide sets have been duplicated in the same medium. These services we hope to expand.

To make it easier for people to get projectors we are acting as agent for several makes, both electric and kerosene burning. One of the chief difficulties in the projection of slides in village churches is the lack of electricity. The American lantern to fill this need is a good one, but by the time we get it to Egypt the price is far beyond any ordinary village church. We are at present negotiating with a British firm which makes a projector to use the ordinary pressure lamp found in all of the villages of the country.

The second activity undertaken in the provision-of-material field was in that most useful device for impressing the eye with the details of a story, the flannelgraph. It is cheap in comparison with other aids, and can be used by any one who can tell a story at all. The committee has studied the problem of producing suitable flannelgraph figures at a cost low enough to serve the village congregation. To be suitable they should be Egyptian in dress and bearing, and large enough to be seen. Importation does not seem to cover the need. Miss Lucia Dwight, who so recently was taken from us, used her artistic ability in drawing figures on ordinary mimeograph stencils which were printed and sold, either in sheets as they came from the machine, or made up into sets, colored and backed for use. In the former case pastors were able to get their young people interested in preparing the printed figures for use. We are hoping to carry on this work in spite of the loss of Miss Dwight.

In the effort to stimulate the utilization of the flannelgraphs and pictures, committees have been organized by each presbytery of the Evangelical church. Kerosene lanterns have been loaned to some of them for use in their district. The Committee of the Delta Presbytery is working on plans for the holding of conferences in Cairo to which various groups may be invited to stir up interest and teach better methods of use of films and flannelgraphs.

Two years ago at the pastors' conference in Tanta one evening was given over to the study of the flannelgraphs. Thanks to the help given by Miss Ruth Williamson, several of her pupils in the kindergarten teacher training school demonstrated to the group not only how to use a flannelgraph to tell a Bible story, but how to make up a set. One set was actually made by the girls on the platform in front of the pastors.

There are still many types of equipment that we have not touched, and many activities we might well plan for. The use of recordings, both of the Gospel, and other material has in many places proved useful. We feel, however, that the chief goal should not be the multiplication of complicated mechanical equipment but the greater use by the church of simpler devices in their evangelistic work.

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

By AGBAN DANIEL, Assiut College, Egypt

IT is now 24 years since Daily Vacation Bible Schools were introduced into Egypt by the late Dr. Boville of New York who made a number of speeches in the different centers of the Mission. This work was taken up by Mission Schools in Assiut, Cairo, Luxor and other Mission centers. We are indebted to the efforts of the late Dr. A. A. Thompson and Miss A. B. Criswell, recently deceased, and to Dr. Neal McClanahan, now retired from mission work in America, for promoting this service on a large scale in the Assiut area where most of the schools are carried on. We are glad that many missionaries in school work take an active part in encouraging their students to volunteer. In this connection I want to express my warm gratitude to the Board of Managers of World Association of the DVBS in New York.

The work has become a prominent part of the social activities of the students of Assiut College and great efforts are made to make it known to other associations and organizations through speeches and personal contact. Thanks to God we had a good response last summer when 114 schools were conducted by 182 volunteers with an

enrollment of 4471 pupils. Thirty-two of these schools with 57 volunteers and 1688 pupils were carried on outside the mission.

In the Sudan we always have a number of schools conducted by students of Mission schools in Egypt. To our joy we have non-Christian volunteers sharing in this work.

Among the many interesting items I am glad to mention that the evangelist of NagSabaa told me that a young man vowed that if he succeeded in his exams, he would sweep the church and also conduct a DVB school. He succeeded and carried out both parts of his vow.

In Lower Egypt we had about twenty schools last summer. To my surprise I learned that the idea was spread by an old College volunteer working among young men in a place outside our centers. I expect much from that new center.

Some day schools started at first as DVB schools. Among these are Coptic school at El Milkia El Gadida near Mallawi and the Evangelical school at Nazlet El Milk. In many places the DVB school is almost the only light in the village. For example, in Gahdam for the first time in the history of that poor village, an organized Christian school was conducted last summer and the fundamentals of religion, reading and writing were taught.

This work is extremely necessary to help the poor boys and girls of Egypt and at the same time, to put our Christian youth to work in something beneficial to them and to Egypt.

THE GIBSON TRUST FUND

By J. W. Acheson, On Furlough, Philadelphia, Pa.

TWO memorials were left by William Gibson, a successful medical practitioner and the leading citizen of Jamestown, Pennsylvania, at the time he died there sixty-five years ago. Dr. Gibson is said to be "The Doctor" mentioned in Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad," and that trip, which included Egypt, may have given him the idea for both memorials.

One is a huge granite monument which dominates the Jamestown cemetery: its base, a large square mausoleum on which rests a proportionately large pedestal topped by the figure of a colossal angel towering to a height of sixty feet and clearly visible above the trees from all the surrounding countryside.

The other memorial is the Gibson Trust Fund, secured by valuable property in Erie, Pennsylvania, which was donated to our Board of Foreign Missions in 1880, "the income to be used for the distribution of the Scriptures in Arabic in Egypt." Advantageous sale of the property and profit from capital investment have since added to the value of the Trust.

During all these years Scriptures bearing the stamp of the Gibson Trust Fund have been carrying the good seed of the Word into the towns and villages of the Nile Valley. Churches have been helped to secure Bibles for their Sabbath Schools and worship services. New Testaments and Bibles have been given as prizes to those memorizing selected portions of Scripture. Pastors and missionaries, evangelists and lay workers have been supplied with New Testaments or Bibles to be given to non-Christians whose addresses are known and who have expressed their willingness to read and study the Christians' Book. Leaflets giving temperance teaching in Scripture have been distributed by the thousands. Last year the value of Scriptures distributed "on the account of the Gibson Fund" was $1047.

No one will ever know how much of the Word thus made available has fallen on good ground and brought forth fruit to eternal life. But in the light of God's promises about His Word it is not hard to decide which of the two memorials left by William and Susan Gibson will be the more enduring.

TANTA HOSPITAL

By MRS. H. S. HUTCHISON, Tanta, Egypt

WHAT would you know of Tanta Hospital? A few facts? Here are some:

The hospital is one of the major institutions of the WGMS in Egypt.

Geographically it is located in the very center of the Nile Delta.

Historically it was founded by two American women who came to Egypt in 1896 to do medical work for women and children.

Medically it is the only private hospital between Alexandria and Cairo, so it draws its patients from a radius of fifty miles or more in every direction.

It is staffed by two American, three Syrian, two Greek, and two Egyptian doctors. The nursing staff numbers five American, nine Egyptian, and one Armenian graduate nurses.

In 1952, 3,401 patients were admitted to its wards and private rooms. More than 1600 operations were performed.

That in barest outline tells you of Tanta Hospital. Before you can actually know the hospital, you must meet the workers and visit the patients. Watch the nurse tenderly dress the wounds of a badly burned woman, or see her patiently teach a diabetic patient how to manage her own diet. Or go into the children's ward and note some of the miracles taking place there, as for example look at the doctor encouraging the first steps of a girl who for months has been paralyzed. Sit with the chaplain as he brings comfort and hope to a man depressed from a long illness. Then at the hour of prayer go into the little Memorial Chapel, the very heart of the institution, and join workers and patients as they sing lustily in Arabic

"I will lay me down and sleep
For Thou makest me to dwell safely."

The past three years have seen a large modern addition made to the hospital building. This has increased its capacity by some 75 beds. It has provided much needed space for work sections and so added to the comfort of patients and the efficiency of workers. The hospital is a busy place. The workers have t h e i r limitations of strength, patience and courage. But opportunities are boundless and cooperating with the Great Physician, we look forward into a future of increased service.

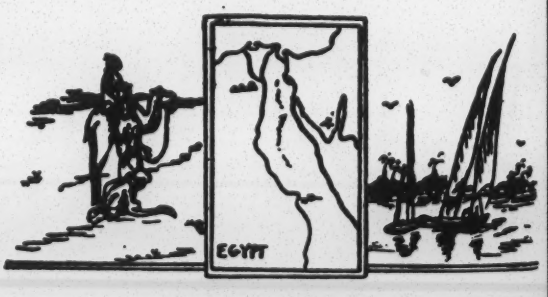
FOLLOW-UP WORK IN ASSIUT HOSPITAL

By BRADLEY WATKINS, Assiut, Egypt

WHATEVER happened to that patient in Room 24 that had the three operations? I wonder how she's getting along now?" This question is often on the lips of the doctors and nurses here at the American M i s s i o n Hospital in Assiut, Egypt. For when a patient stays in the hospital for several weeks, those who work with him daily come to know him personally, and take a friendly interest in his case. Then when the day comes that he is able to go home, they feel a sense of accomplishment, and know that one more friend has been won for the hospital—and, they trust, for Him "Whose they are and W h o m t h e y serve." The never-ending stream of new patients quickly diverts their attention; but a week or so later someone will say, "What ever happened to that patient? I wonder how he's doing now?"

Follow-up work is an attempt to keep in touch with these former patients, and to conserve the Christian impact made upon them during their stay in the hospital. Every Tuesday afternoon a group goes calling on former patients here in Assiut, and every Thursday afternoon we visit one of the hundred or more villages in the surrounding district, f r o m which patients come.

During the year 1952 we visited over 300 former patients. Let me mention just one such visit, chosen at random. It was to the home of Sitt Zainab, who lives with her husband and sister in a modest apartment not far from the Hospital. Since her name identifies Zainab as a Mohammedan, we were surprised, upon entering her living-room, to notice several pictures of the Madonna and Child hanging on the wall. When she and her husband spoke warmly of the hospital and the spirit shown by the nurses there, we took the occasion to tell the parable of the Good Samaritan. They listened attentively, and we then asked if they would appreciate a gift of the New Testament. They seemed genuinely pleased to have a copy, and promised to read it. In this land where religious liberty is so restricted, sometimes the most we can do is to sow the good seed of the Word, trusting that God will give the increase. He does not permit His Word to return unto Him void. Through such follow-up visits, the Word of God has gained access into scores of homes in which it would otherwise be unknown. The healing ministry of Assiut Hospital, presented unashamedly in the name of Christ, is the key which has opened these doors.



IV. Personality Profiles

By MARY C. THOMPSON, Tanta, Egypt

Sara Mikhail

YOU all know Helena Mikhail, but have you ever heard of her sister Sara? Sara, with her soft brown eyes and her undyed grey hair, is a mother to her step-children and her own children, and a sister and fellow-worker to each missionary assigned to Mansura.

Sara, the child of convert parents, was educated in the Mission School at Mansura, then at P.M.I., and finally for one year at the Girls' College in Cairo. For a number of years she taught in the Mansura school and was head teacher there at the time of her marriage to the head of the boys' primary school.

Sara now has a son in the American University in Cairo, and a son and daughter in the secondary school. She is active in church work and has held many Presbyterial offices, including that of president. She is one of our stand-bys in translation work, having done the World Day of Prayer and Missionary Society programs for many years.

Her friendship extends far beyond the tea-cups, which it indeed includes. When a robbery occurred in the school some time ago, she arrived, as soon as the news was out, with money in her hand that she might have a share in making up that which was lost. And when Lucia Dwight died last December and Mansura was left without a missionary, it comforted us to know that Sara was on hand.

Sitt Galeela

Whenever there's a real need in Alexandria, Sitt Galeela can be counted on. The mother of one of our Evangelical families needed hospital care that was beyond the means of her children to provide. Word was sent to Galeela and the funds appeared. This is a story which is often repeated. It is true that Galeela's family has been blessed with material means, but the real secret of her ability and willingness to give readily is that she is a tither and the Lord's tenth is always available.

Second only to Galeela's willingness to give is her ability to organize. It was largely through her efforts that the Alumnae Society of the Alexandria Girls' School started the Girls' Club that has successfully carried on since 1946. She is chairman of the club committee, on the committee of management for a Coptic free school for poor children, on the committee of management for the Y.W.C.A., and is a worker in the missionary society of which she has been president.

Sitt Galeela is the mother of three children—a son who is in business with his father, another studying pharmacy, and a daughter married to one of our doctors in the Tanta Hospital. This land of Egypt is a better place because Galeela is here.

Sitt Ageeya

Last July, at the Women's Conference, the opening speech was given by Sitt Ageeya, the wife of Rev. Iskander, pastor of one of the large Cairo churches. She was also a member of the planning committee for the conference, and throughout the week was ready to do whatever task there was at hand.

Sitt Ageeya's first contact with the American Mission was at the age of twelve when she was brought in from a village to live at the girls' school in Zagazig. She finished the course there, then taught while she continued to study for the higher certificate offered in other mission schools. At the same time she had to care for her invalid mother and keep the house going. She kept on teaching until her marriage.

In her position as a pastor's wife, Sitt Ageeya is most capable. She knows the people of the congregation, entertains them in her home, and visits them in theirs. She helps in the direction of Bible Women for the whole city of Cairo, is a prominent worker in Presbyterial, and has been a helper to missionaries old and new. Sitt Ageeya's sons and daughters are Christian young people working in the church, and they, as we, rise up to call her blessed.

Two Egypt

Beloved By Their

MISS ANNA B. CRISWELL

IN TELLING the story of Miss Criswell's life memories stretch back to my childhood, where, in the community in which I grew up, she was a recognized leader among the young people in church and college. Later she became my school teacher, and then it was my privilege to be associated with her in Pressly Memorial Institute for thirty years.

Miss Criswell was born on Christmas Day in 1880, her parents having gone some years earlier into that part of the west to make their home. Their pioneering spirit beeame a part of her heritage. When she was a young girl, the family moved to Tarkio, Missouri to be in a college town for the sake of the education of the daughers. Miss Criswell is remembered by her student generation as an outstanding student. While she was in college, she heard the call to missionary service. After graduation from college she taught for one year in Tarkio before starting to Egypt in 1905. With what pride her former pupils prayed for her in our little missionary society as she began a work to which she gave forty-five years of her life!

Alexandria was the place to which she went for the first year in Egypt. Then she came to Assiut, where for forty-four years her life was woven into that of the community. Here there developed a friendship, based on fellowship in service, between Miss Criswell and, out from it, on to the life of the church in Egypt.

As an administrator Miss Criswell proved a capable organizer. She was quick to recognize latent talents in those who came to the staff of the school and was ever ready to help her associates to develop those talents. It was her delight to draw all in to a harmonious group of workers. To a remarkable degree she secured loving cooperation from all who worked with her.

In her desire to build up educational standards Miss Criswell never forgot the evangelistic purpose in her task. She constantly sought to show forth Jesus Christ. She encouraged others to witness for Him. Throughout the years she sponsored the Volunteer Band of the school, which has given many girls an outlet for the expression of their faith, and has brought blessing into many lives.

It was due to her enthusiastic support that the Daily Vacation Bible Schools were started and have continued with success. This past year over 4,000 neglected children were helped by these schools.

Anna B. Criswell

Her wise counsel was respected in the varied affairs of the Mission. While she lived and worked in Assiut, she was always interested in the work of her friends in other places and her advice was appreciated in helping to solve their problems.

Frequently since her retirement in 1950 when former pupils have inquired about Miss Criswell, they have said with pride, "She was my friend." How often she befriended those in need of any kind! She was ever on the lookout to find some child who without her help would have missed the chance to have an education. She encouraged those who were unpromising so that their lives were brightened and they were spurred on to make the best of themselves. One realizes how lavishly she gave of her sympathy when one reads the messages that her passing has brought in.

As a vacation companion Miss Criswell was ideal. The secret of her ability to create a happy atmosphere in whatever group she was is to be found in the testimony of a friend who said, "She was the best Christian I ever knew." She had a wide

Missionaries

Missionary Co-Workers

Lucia Dwight

circle of friends. Even during her last illness, she was eager beyond her strength to keep in touch with her many friends through letters. Truly those of us who enjoyed her cheery messages will miss that contact during the coming years.

Although she had been away from Egypt for two and one-half years Miss Criswell's interest in the school and its progress and in the lives of those who have gone out from it never waned. Her prayers were ever for the success of the work. She was eager to tell of its needs to the church in the homeland and her activity gained many new friends for Egypt.

A gloom fell over our entire school family when word came just before Christmas of Miss Criswell's serious illness. Thoughtfully she arranged to have her sister send a cable which reached us the day before Christmas. She herself wrote on January 6th and spoke hopefully of her condition. So the news of her passing at the close of the day on January 25th came with added shock. It is a comfort to know that she has been spared years of physical disability. She has been taken from this earthly life as she would have wished to be had she had the choice, in the midst of life. She was ready to meet her Master. It is good to have known such a one. It is our prayer that those whom she taught to know the Master may continue to show their love by living a life that will honor His name wherever their lot is cast.

Mary L. Thompson

MISS LUCIA DWIGHT

A consecrated missionary in the person of Miss Lucia Dwight has answered the call to the Heavenly Home. She has had an abundant entrance into that place of joy and bliss. She now has the inexpressible joy of seeing her Lord and Master face to face.

Her thirty-three years of service in Egypt were filled with a quiet, faithful ministry that touched and helped the lives of many people of all ages and conditions in life. No one who came to her for help was turned away. She literally poured out her life for others. She never enjoyed rugged health, but when urged to lighten her labors on account of her strength, she could not be persuaded to do so. Her skillful hands were employed early and late in teaching young women and girls sewing and needlework and cooking. In this way, she made them better homemakers. Many a girl had the pleasure of a nice dress which otherwise she would not have had. Her mandolin helped the music in the many meetings she held in her city and district work.

While located in Beni Suef, the cook of the missionary household was drowned. He left a family of four children, the youngest of whom was a baby. Miss Dwight took much responsibility in looking after the welfare of these children. Now they are quite grown, and the two oldest are teachers in Mission schools.

One of her skills gave herself as well as others much pleasure. That was drawing and painting. In the recent building of the enlargement of Tanta Mission Hospital, she illustrated the stages of the progress being made, in the mimeographed sheet—"Tanta Tattlings"—which the Hospital staff sent out from time to time. She made a sketch of the new McLain Memorial Chapel at Tanta Hospital to be used as a Christmas card.

Her earthly service is over. She now rejoices with the redeemed in Glory and joins with them in whatever heavenly service they render for the Master.

Carol E. McMillan

Adult Literacy

By DAVIDA M. FINNEY,

THE literacy campaign at Hirz is only in its initial stages, so that this report indicates trends rather than accomplishments. It is written because during the three weeks we were there it became clear that it is possible to carry on an all-village, each-one-teach-one campaign. Therefore, we plan to remain at Hirz for an indefinite period.

Choice of Hirz. After my return from America the end of October, I planned to start a pilot campaign beginning the first of December. The question was, where begin? Ibrahim Labib, a graduate in May of the United Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Cairo, had been taken on as Field Director. He came down from promotional work in the South about the middle of November, and we discussed many villages in central and southern Egypt. In the end, our choice fell on Hirz, a village about 30 miles south of Minia in Central Egypt. We chose it for several reasons. The young minister, Rev. Minis Abd el Nur, had been urging us to come there to help him start a literacy campaign; the village is small, of only about a thousand inhabitants; it is almost entirely Christian and the spirit between the Copts and the several Protestant groups is cordial; the Evangelical (U. P.) Church is strong and its elder, Unsi is also a village councilman and a man of influence; and lastly, there are near Hirz other Christian villages where the people of Hirz can later carry on literacy work after the village itself is literate.

The Difficulty of a Beginning. Adult literacy had been promoted in Egypt for a number of years, and Miss Halana Makhiel had even attempted a pilot campaign in one village. Work in this village had quickly died as soon as Miss Makhiel left it for other work. The impression, therefore, had developed in Egypt, based on past failure, that villagers would not teach each other and that village leaders were "too busy" to undertake the essential supervision. The first question then to be settled was: how shall an all-village, each-one-teach-one campaign be started, with the hearty support of the villagers in spite of this general feeling, which would undoubtedly be met at Hirz? It seemed best to start the campaign at once, without going through the rather long process of training a group of village leaders. If the illiterate villagers responded to an offer made to teach them to read, the project would be proved to the village without argument; it would automatically begin to operate. The confusion resulting from untrained teachers teaching eager learners would be a handicap but at least we would be started. We adopted this plan and later it was justified by Mr. Minis, who remarked a week later: "If you had told us at the beginning what would be involved in a campaign we should have refused to have one. Now we see that it will work and we are ready to give the time necessary, even if it is a good deal." That the church at Hirz, and in fact the inhabitants of the village as a whole were enthusiastic for an all-out village project by Friday of that first week and ready to take part in it, was the result of the working of God's Spirit, and to no other person or agency is the credit due.

First Steps. This report covers what was accomplished during the three weeks of December Miss Dye and I were there. We drove to Minia on December 1, and made our headquarters in the home of Miss McCrory. This meant a drive of 60 miles a day to and from Hirz, but there was no alternative at the beginning. We were not sure that the people at Hirz would respond to the idea of a

For this article we are indebted to Dr. E. E. Grice of our Foreign Board, who had received it from Dr. Frederick J. Rex, Technical Adviser of World Literacy and Christian Literature, Division of Foreign Missions, NCCA.

Campaign at Hirz

Cairo, Egypt

campaign after we had discussed it with them, so we were not ready to settle there. Then there was no accommodation for us except in the minister's rather small home, and we felt that for us as well as Mr. Ibrahim to be their permanent guests was too heavy a burden on his young wife, much occupied with a small baby. As the welcome given us by the villagers grew constantly warmer, plans developed of themselves. Eventually we were offered a very adequate house belonging to a former mayor now living in Assiut. At the end of December Miss Dye must return to Cairo for Arabic study, but during January I shall live in this house, having as housemates women Bible Teachers offered by Mrs. Dunlap, who is anxious that they shall learn how to teach and organize work. Rev. George Morrison and his wife will come for two weeks and will give valuable assistance. It may be that others will join us after January, if indeed the campaign develops.

In reporting the first steps taken, I shall do so by weeks as each week assumed a character of its own and stands out distinctly in mind as an almost separate undertaking.

The First Week—December 2 - 7. I have already indicated what happened during the first week. The four of us proposing to start a campaign —Miss Dye, Mr. Minis, Mr. Ibrahim and I—visited the leading citizens: Sheikh Unsi, the Mayor and his family, Mr. Yenni, and others. Until Friday the question of Hirz hung in the balance. Sheikh Unsi was ready for a campaign, but doubtful about the time and effort required of him and of others. Suddenly, over Thursday night, he changed his attitude. He was ready to do his full share and to encourage everybody else to do so. This change, so unexpected and complete, can be explained only as the work of God. The attitude of everybody became settled and even enthusiastic; they wanted the campaign and of course everybody would teach everybody else.

The other item of progress was the teaching by literate Evangelicals at the end of the evening service. After the first day Primers appeared everywhere. In houses and on the streets men, women and children were seen poring over them. By Saturday the question of Hirz was permanently settled.

The Second Week—December 8-14. The problem of the type of teaching became urgent. In spite of Mr. Ibrahim's instruction and demonstrations at evening meetings, men and women were teaching in the same way they had been taught as children. Faulty reading resulted. Beginning Tuesday morning we four met daily for one and one-half to two hours. We began at the beginning, drilled ourselves in method, and studied the psychology underlying it. Then we observed the teaching being done. In every case reading was faulty. We took readers back to the first page and began a slow and exact teaching, following Dr. Laubach's method. The essential was the mastery of the letter-sound through its connection with the picture. Once the alphabet was thus mastered, faults in reading became less frequent. The process never failed and left me marvelling. Speed resulted.

That week's observation and experiment with illiterates brought us into close touch with many who were learning to read. The imperative need for adequate organization became clear.

The Third Week—December 15-20. During the mornings our work was largely occupied with notebooks and planning. We felt that the Field Director, Mr. Ibrahim, must be in close daily touch with each teacher and pupil. He prepared record books for them, to be filled in daily and week-

ly. We worked out two record books for him, one rather detailed to use as he visited teachers and pupils, also containing weekly and monthly summaries. The other note book was for free comment on what he saw, with helpful suggestions. We continued checking the teaching of illiterates wherever we found them.

As we started out each day we went prepared for surprises, and were never disappointed. We met men everywhere in the streets, sitting or standing in the sun, with or without a teacher, poring over Primers. Boys, aged ten or twelve who had been teaching their fathers and relatives, took us to hear them read. Through open doors we caught glimpses of women bent over Primers. In one house the one literate was a woman; she began teaching a sister-in-law. Soon the men of the house, as well as other women, were learning. At the end of that third week two of the women were well through the first book of the Life of Christ. Our observation of teaching took the form of pausing anywhere in the street to hear someone read, or to enter an open door unexpectedly to ask the woman studying to read aloud to us. What we heard and saw was heartening. There was indeed in Hirz a will to learn and a great willingness to teach.

The Evening Meeting. The high point of each day's work was the meeting of teachers and pupils with Mr. Ibrahim and Mr. Minis after the evening prayer service. This service was from 6:30 to 7:00, and the meeting of teachers and pupils for an hour after that. Mr. Ibrahim told of the teaching observed, gave praise where it was due, made suggestions, gave demonstrations, then each teacher settled down to teach his or her pupil. The problem of noise by children was largely eliminated by opening a school for them during the day. At night the teacher of this school removed both boys and girls for an extra hour of instruction. One of the acetylene lamps owned by the church was left for the adults and the other borne off to the schoolroom by the teacher and his chattering children. In the prayer service preceding this literacy work, Mr. Ibrahim, who had done yeoman's work by night and by day, brought into his devotional talk reference to the need of knowing how to read.

Cooperation with Other Christian Groups. During these three weeks we called twice on the mayor and his brother to explain our presence and purpose in the village. The mayor entertained us to dinner. As we sat afterwards in the sun in his garden he and his brother assured us of their wish to join in the campaign. Both are Copts, and we discussed starting work in a building near the Coptic Church. We asked for time before beginning with them, as we feel that both Mr. Ibrahim and Mr. Minis must be fully trained in method and organization before undertaking more than a limited group of teachers. Four men from the Plymouth Brethren have trained with Mr. Ibrahim.

Help of Bible Teachers. One great help promised us by Mrs. Dunlap of Assiut is the time of two Egyptian Bible Teachers for a month. These two women giving the whole day can organize the work among women, something not easy for men to do. We hope, in developing teaching by women, we shall break down the old habit of women not being willing to go to houses of people not related to them by close family ties. A number of women have taught others not related to them, but only because the illiterate were willing to go to the teacher's home. Until this becomes a generally accepted procedure in this Christian village the teaching of women will be slower than that of men. We hope that the two Bible Women will take women with them from home to home, and thus start a new custom.

Follow-up Literature. During our morning sessions one essential was always a part of the discussion, the need of follow-up literature. We plan and pray that we may succeed in

(*Continued on Inside Back Cover*)

An Unforgettable Character

By DR. AND MRS. H. S. HUTCHISON, American Mission Hospital, Tanta, Egypt

DR. ANDREW F. GRANT

"He that believeth on me, though he die, yet shall he live"—John 11:25.

JULY FOURTH, 1952—just twenty years ago Dr. Grant died suddenly during his morning bath. It was Monday morning and the Sabbath preceding had been full of activity. In addition to the religious services of the day, he had as usual, been in attendance on the sick in the hospital. Although he himself was not well, he gave up his rest that day because one of his patients was not doing well and he devoted his time to efforts to relieve him. Shortly before this he had written, "I have ordered several of my staff off for needed rest and medical care, but there is no one to order me to quit." It was his Lord who determined that the time had come, and without ado, He called him home. By the evening of the Fourth, his body was in the grave and a chapter of medical mission work was closed.

Twenty years later we stop to remember Dr. Grant. What were the things that stand out in his personality? One who remembers him well for his professional services, after thinking a moment, said, "I think it was the confidence I had in him."

Another who was at the time of his death a patient in the hospital said, "The utmost feeling of desolation came over me. No other doctor knew me so well, and no other could keep me able to work."

The most influential, the most wealthy in the city claimed him as their physician; the poor paralytic, deserted by her family, looked on him as her own. Without distinction of race, wealth, color, creed, the man or woman or child who needed his care claimed the sympathy and the understanding of this man of God. He had the faculty, very valuable in one who serves, of making each patient feel that his case was just a little bit special, his treatment the particular concern of his doctor. What matter if that meant taking time to place his stethoscope on a sore shoulder, or writing an order for medicine with a little different color—a little more sympathy helped to bring the desired cure, and incidentally these little extra kindnesses built up a deep appreciation for the medical missionary. Such was the degree of dependence on him, that news of his death emptied the hospital and word went out all over the country that the hospital would be closed.

Who was this man? He came from a Canadian farm. His education by today's standards was meager indeed. After modest preparation he spent three years in a small medical school and immediately started in private practice. His Christian zeal and native ability must have attracted some attention for someone recommended him to Dr. Henry when he was in America hunting an associate to join him in the flourishing work in Assiut. When approached by Dr. Henry with the challenge of medical missions in Egypt, he was not long in making his decision to accept the call. He went out first to Assiut where he undertook to do surgery. It was a hard school but Dr. Grant was by nature a student. Never ceasing to study, he learned well in the school of experience. Always cautious, he was still not afraid to undertake that

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Both Dr. and Mrs. Hutchison claim Claysville, Pa., as their childhood home. Both are graduates of Muskingum College. Dr. Hutchison pursued a medical course at Western Reserve, and later studied in Chicago, Vienna University and in London School of Tropical Medicine. Mrs. Hutchison taught two years in rural schools and two years in Muskingum Academy.

They were married June 23, 1921, and sailed to Egypt as missionaries the following September. They have been located in Tanta Hospital since language study.

Their three children are: Ada Margaret, teacher in Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rosella Mae, R.N., in Tanta; James in Claysville.

which must be done to save a life or to heal a sickness. More often than not he was successful, but his successes never satisfied him. Years later when associated with him, younger men with superior schooling were often astonished by his presentation of ideas gleaned from medical literature, of which they were yet unaware.

Valuable as was his work in the hospital in Assiut, the outstanding achievement of his life was as chief of staff of the younger institution in Tanta. With seemingly inexhaustible energy he was up early in the morning, ready to make rounds in the wards, then into the operating room or clinic, where he became oblivious to meal hours or needed rest. His ability to inspire and use his associates in the interests of the hospital contributed greatly to its success. His praise was not given lightly and when bestowed was well deserved and highly prized. His blame was given only after due consideration and usually resulted in a summary change of attitude or procedure. Workers were brought from America or England after careful study of qualifications and references, but sometimes they did not fit the positions. One such nurse had been at the hospital only a few weeks when she suddenly disappeared. We were informed that she had been sent home; no explanations or apologies were made. On the other hand several workers who came for three-year terms, remained for one term after another. Such was the devotion he inspired in those who worked with him that they chose voluntarily to continue in spite of difficulties. Much treasured is a letter of appreciation written to a young colleague after the younger man had left to go on furlough. Dr. Grant began his letter, "I am writing because I want to say a few things that I am too Scotch to have said to you in person."

Dr. Grant was a Scot with some of the dour characteristics of the race. People did not treat him with familiarity and he was not pleased with ill-timed frivolity. Just the same he had a dry sense of humor and his chuckle will never be forgotten by those who knew him well. He liked to have people around him. The Christmas party for the nurses with the chief of staff the center of the fun became traditional. His pleasure in his friends was never more evident than on the occasion of his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary when friends near and far united to honor the doctor and his wife.

This unforgettable character was a stern executive. He neither gave nor shared his prerogatives as superintendent of the hospital. In management, he made decisions himself and accepted full responsibility for them. This principle was brought forcibly to the notice of a member of the staff who made so bold as to offer a suggestion concerning a building project that was in process. The good doctor's curt reply was, "The plans are already made." So that was that.

His habits of life were simple and precise. He kept his person neat. Unpolished shoes or unbrushed hair would have been as out of place as a faulty balance in the hospital accounts. He loved a good cigar and used to sit and smoke one in the evening to the last tasty bit. One day he became convinced that his smoking was harmful and he stopped right then, never to taste it again. His medical reading has been mentioned. In addition to that, he read widely of the best in English and American literature. His library was rich in the classics, but it also contained a liberal supply of popular modern fiction, especially detective stories. Just as fine and just as varied was his collection of music records. Although he left the management of the flower garden to other hands, he admired the blossoms and never a morning but found a fresh-picked flower in his buttonhole. A friend brought him a parrot from Port Said. It was supposed to be a great talker. When it

arrived in the Grant home, the doctor was disgusted to find that the bird's erudition had been acquired under the tutelage of blasphemous sailors and the words spoken were not those in the vocabulary of respectable missionaries. The bird was returned. A less gifted bird with beautiful plumage and vile disposition took its place. This parrot became devoted to its master and furnished him with much amusement.

Dr. Grant was fond of gadgets. He never did much with hammer and saw but wanted good tools about him. To this end he furnished the garage, his house, and his office with all kinds of useful things, some of which are still in use. He was always bringing from America things not available in Egypt. His sympathy with this sort of thing, made it easy to interest him in the acquisition of new and to him unknown laboratory and surgical equipment.

His office was the center of hospital planning. It was there that he kept his finger on the pulse of the institution. He could never forget the specter of deficit which had so nearly engulfed the hospital in 1912 and he aimed to stalk far ahead of it by close attention to his budget. He and Mrs. H. C. Campbell had a great mutual respect but they kept up a constant battle by correspondence over the matter of finance. The outcome was the continuance of the subsidy and a resultant balance. Thanks to this balance the hospital was able to weather the slump in income following Dr. Grant's death. It made possible necessary repairs during the depression years and cushioned many a blow. Finally nearly twenty years later, it became the nucleus of a fund which insured an adequate new annex.

Such business sagacity, had it been applied to his own interests would have made Dr. Grant a wealthy man. As it was, he made nothing for himself from his labors. He was able to leave his wife a modest living because he had invested well the small inheritance from his ancestral Canadian acres.

Dr. Grant believed in his calling as a Christian missionary and in his profession as a doctor. In its own right each complemented the other. Only the best was good enough in either. He based his life on a Bible verse quoted for a small group of friends only a few hours before his death. "And this commandment have we from Him, that he who loveth God love his brother also."

He often concerned himself with the reasons for medical missions. From a written statement which he presented to the mission meeting, we have these words:

"I was surprised to hear some missionaries say that too high a scientific standard was likely to lower the tone of spiritual work. I do not understand a religion which is injured by putting into our work the best we have. Christianity, to me, stands for only the highest qualities; therefore if medical work is to show forth Christ, it must be of the highest type."

Another paragraph carries this thought: "The end of all mission work is the redemption of the world, unfurling the banner of Jesus Christ, presenting the Gospel of our Saviour in its fullest sense, showing that while the religion of Jesus Christ saves the soul, it also reaches into every phase of everyday life and helps to make the pathway more attractive by removing hardships and suffering which otherwise would have to be borne."

Less than three months before his death, Dr. Grant wrote a long letter to a young American doctor who was considering appointment to mission work. He did not minimize the difficulties, nor did he minimize the opportunities. In closing his letter, he said:

"It is worth-while work. It is the Master's special form of work and I am sure you will never regret giving your life to it. It may be different

(*Continued on Inside Back Cover*)

NEWS FROM AFAR

Pakistan and India

MRS. JOHN D. HARKNESS, Editor, Sargodha, Pakistan

UNITED BIBLE TRAINING CENTER

Many Christian women in Pakistan and America who had visions of a Bible Training School for young girls in Gujranwala gave themselves to the raising of funds so that there could be a good building for these young girls who dedicate their lives to bring about the Kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ in this world.

In March, 1952, they had collected enough money for a suite where we could live comfortably and manage to have our classes too. The foundations were dug and the stone was laid on March 31, in the presence of the congregation.

We saw that several of the rooms were built and the roofs were on before we went home for the summer holidays. We moved into the new building in September and our first day in the school was October 27, 1952. We were thrilled with joy to see that the whitewashed walls, all the painting and glass work had added to the beauty and brought in a great deal of change. There are ten rooms at present, six of which are living rooms with accommodations for ten students only. If more want to come we will have to refuse them. Others we use for cooking and keeping stores. We still need a chapel, one class room, and a second story, besides furniture for which we are praying because we trust that our Lord will provide money for this too.

The next thing for us to do was to find our rooms and get settled. We began to look for our tables and chairs and boxes that we brought with us from our previous living quarters. Everything that we looked upon seemed to say, "O please do something to us before we find our corners." We were sorry to find that we had nothing with which to treat them but we do hope to buy some varnish and make them look like our beautiful rooms.

Now we have ten students this fall. One of them is a school teacher from Kasur, Miss Jaggu Mall from Z.B.M.M. Mission. She is very helpful, and had taken to our simple food and living arrangements quite nicely. We know she is very happy with us and we love her. The rest of the girls take turns in preparing meals. They clean their rooms and wash their own clothes, which keeps them busy and yet they go about their work with cheerful faces, feeling that all they do is something out of which they find joy, and something that should be done for the sake of doing it.

Two of our girls help in Junior Sunday School as teachers, and all of them take part in youth meetings. They are also members of Tabitha Club to which they go every Friday. We go to Christian homes in a near village for our practical lessons on giving messages every Sunday. We have always felt God's guidance and His care over us on our way and in talking to the people in general. We know that the Spirit of Christ prevails among us.

We shall always remember our sisters and brothers in Seminary quarters, where we lived with them, and be grateful for their help and sympathy that we received when we needed it. How nice it was to share their simple meals and Christian fellowship in their humble homes! If there was anything of ours that could be of any use to them, it was our weighing scales and weights. Now that we are in this new compound, we wonder how their "ghee" (cooking

fat) is bought! We miss our dear old dog Susie, a faithful watch-keeper at night. We hope she is properly fed and looked after by our friends there. We are happy for we still have chances of keeping in touch with them as we go along with our daily routine of teaching hours and in social gatherings.

Our work here is to make lives to be witnesses of Jesus Christ, so we appreciate and covet your prayers along with your financial help.

Miss A. Budh Singh

Egypt

MRS. W. J. SKELLIE, Editor, Assiut, Egypt

SUMMER CONFERENCE FOR WOMEN

"It was not nearly long enough" was about the only complaint that was heard from any of the delegates to the third Summer Conference for Women. The delegate list was made up of teachers, Bible Women and church women. It was a fine group of about sixty. Ten of the Women's Board missionaries attended as committee members and teachers.

The chairman of the committee for the conference this year was Mrs. Dunlap and members on the committee were: the Misses Patterson, Patton, Kingan, and Mrs. Baker and two fine Egyptian women, Mrs. Iskandar Abiskhairum and Miss Balsam Abdel Malik.

The conference was held in the Mary Clokey Porter Boarding School for Girls in Tanta. The school premises afford perfect facilities for entertaining the conference. The day temperature hovered around 100 degrees but the nights were cool and pleasant. The dates were from July 14 to 21. The delegates came in on the 14th in the afternoon. It was my pleasant duty after the delegate had registered to encourage her to collect her luggage and steer her upstairs where Frances Patton met her and assigned her to a dormitory. We blamed Frances for enforcing a rigid rule that all who snored had to go into one dormitory. I must say though that she also attempted to put friends together as this is a time of great fellowship as well as study.

Soon the rooms and halls were buzzing with conversation and the sound of shib shibs slapping up and down the hall. Friends who had been in Bible school together or teachers who had taught together but had not met for a long time were greeting each other fondly and loudly. Some were too tired to move. One teacher told me that she had been on the train (third class, too) for 16 hours. Try to picture that, if you can. But by seven o'clock even the tired ones had changed and were trooping down to the dining room for our first dinner together. We were to have good fellowship here three times a day for eight days. The menu varied a little from Fairfield and New Wilmington, but I must say the spirit of the delegates was just the same. The red beans swimming in oil and lemon juice, the black olives also dripping with oil, the flat loaf of bread and some fruit made up our first meal. Breakfast afforded us bread, tea, olives and white cheese, and a sweet

Executive Committee—Christian Workers' Conference. Seated: Mrs. Iskandar, Ada Dunlap, Balsam Abdel Malik. Standing: Frances Patton, Sara Baker, Lois Kingan, Venna Patterson.

MAGAZINE SHOWER

April, May, June

FIVE NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR $6.00

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A Message *For You*

The WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE is for YOU—

A Message

For You

The WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE is for YOU—

**Whether you are a housewife, business woman, nurse,
Business man, professional man, newlywed,
Graduate, student, statesman,
Teen-ager, middle-ager, or in the sunset years!**

A NEW, LESS-RESTRICTED NAME IS REQUESTED SO THAT ALL GROUPS WILL DESIRE TO READ IT.

***Send your choice of name before May* 1, 1953**
To the Editor of the Magazine

The name you suggest may be selected as the NEW NAME for this MAGAZINE that seeks to be a source of Missionary Information and Inspiration

cake made of ground seeds and sugar. The latter looks like putty but has a good flavor. I managed to smuggle in with me a can of nescafe, and learned how to win friends and influence people! Better than the food, was the fun we had. We sang just once "This Is Table Number One" and buried it. We sang choruses in English and some of them that were translated into Arabic. Some tables were more noisy than others, but I shall refrain from saying who was at those tables, when this condition prevailed.

The opening session was addressed by Mrs. Iskandar, a member of the committee and the wife of one of our fine Egyptian pastors. She struck the key note of the conference by using the conference motto, "I have chosen you."

The evening sessions were all held with the exception of two, in the outdoor chapel of the school. The daily program though was carried out in the school chapel and classrooms. Displays of books and temperance supplies and exhibits occupied prominent classrooms near the chapel. Miss Huda Loqa and our own indefatigable temperance worker and missionary, Mrs. Hoyman, were there to explain and to help delegates.

The daily program began at eight and closed at twelve. Periods at three-thirty were devoted to handwork and games, led by Misses McClellan and Matta and Mrs. Baker. The evening sessions were held from eight to nine and the delegates met in their separate dormitories for evening prayers.

The program itself was inspirational and helpful. It began with a devotional led by Miss Balsam, followed by a Bible study led by Rev. Farid Mangarios of Luxor. This was followed by a music period led by Miss Martha Roy, and after recess a class in the study of Doctrine was led by Rev. Ghobrial Riskallah of Cairo. An Institute hour at eleven had various speakers who spoke on Teaching the illiterates; Work among young women; Teaching nutrition; Social work and Sunday School work. The evening sessions also had various speakers who spoke of work in the Sudan, Temperance, a pageant by Miss Helen Walker and a social evening.

The conference culminated on Sabbath afternoon with the communion service and the consecration service in the evening. Many arose to testify to new inspiration and new consecration to the task. It was my privilege to conduct this service. The closing service was by candle light and a representative from each group lighted a candle of consecration. As a pastor's wife lighted hers all the wives of the manse stood in recognition of new consecration. Then the teacher, the Bible Woman, the nurse, the temperance worker, the foreign missionary, the church member all lighted their candles and with them stood those who are in that field of work. Rev. Farid came forward and made a beautiful consecration prayer and pronounced the benediction. The delegates left the chapel singing the conference theme song, "I Have Chosen You."

Lois D. Kingan

Ethiopia

MRS. RUTH LOBAUGH WALKER, Editor, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

June 10 was probably like any other day to you but not to us in the Sayo Hospital. This day marked a goal in the training of Dressers. For the first time in the history of the hospital six, all boys, were to be presented Primary Dresser certificates. Almost a year previous these boys had met the requirements and passed the government examinations but due to many things the certificates had not been sent to us sooner. We had wanted to make the whole day a holiday but the morning was spent conducting a busy clinic. We felt the Lord had His thoughts with us for

Local governor congratulating the Dressers.

Bekele and David looking at certificates.

He blessed us with a gorgeous day full of sunshine. It turned out to be the only day in the whole week in which it didn't rain. For this we truly gave thanks. Our joy would have been complete had Dr. den Dulk and Miss Paine been able to have been with us. They had started the group toward the goal.

As three o'clock approached there was all the scurry and hurry and excitement that most of us have experienced at some graduation. This was the first time that any of the staff had seen or experienced such an occasion but they sensed its importance. By ones and twos they appeared scrubbed and clean in their white clothes. Then as they were handed their programs they began to wonder if they knew the hymns well enough and soon someone started a last-minute practice. They knew the hymns well but to sing seemed to lessen the tension and increasing excitement.

Eventually everybody was ready and with music played by Mrs. Cremer a procession led by Miss Faught and Dr. Cremer started its way. The graduating Dressers followed them and the rest of the staff and I brought up the rear.

Aba Dugafu, one of the blind evangelists opened the service with prayer. We joined in singing a few hymns of praise. The place of the graduation was the new small oblong tukl given by friends for the purpose of training Ethiopian Youth in hospital work. Dr. Henry of Gorei was present and prayed for the use of the tukl in the future. It seemed a fitting and proper occasion for its dedication to the Lord's work. Dr. Cremer challenged the boys to use their talent for the Lord's service.

Bekele Waldesunbut represented the graduates in a short message relating the history of their course of study and giving thanks for the opportunity to learn some hospital work. He also expressed the idea that the group desired to use their talents to serve the Lord. Our heartfelt prayer for these boys is that they will hold that thought always before them. Our aim is always to educate them for that richer service the Lord offers. Then Miss Faught called the names and it was my privilege to present those precious certificates for which they had worked so long. The boys had chosen Psalm 116:12-16 as their scripture and "Take the Name of Jesus With You" as their hymn. The scripture was read by David Kasahun one of the graduates. The whole staff joined with graduates in singing their hymn. Rev. Rasmussen from the Sudan closed the service with prayer.

Some government officials, friends

and relatives had come to the service. Also some school boys. We hope that these especially might see the possibilities of serving the Lord through hospital work.

But the climax really came when everyone else had left except the staff and the graduates and we could sit and talk about this achievement as a family. It was a precious time of Christian fellowship for all. We were proud of our boys. Pray for these six and others who will follow. May they see the Lord's hand in their lives and only desire to do His will. Medical work has such great opportunities for witness.

Mary Nell Harper

The North Sudan

MRS. LEANDER FINLEY, Editor, Omdurman, The North Sudan

THE SUDAN NEEDS SHORT TERMERS

I would like to write a few words to all of you who at some time have said, "Someday I'm going to Africa as a short-term teacher."

Maybe you are still in college, possibly you have been teaching for a few years, or perhaps you have been doing some other type of work after preparing to teach. However, I am sure that there are some of you who have spent leisure time dreaming of the day when you would pack your trunks, have your passport prepared, and finally after months of expectation, be on the Atlantic en route to Africa. Some of you no doubt have spent some very serious moments considering all the things involved in coming out here for a three-year term. I am sure that many of you have felt that the Lord really has been tapping you on the shoulder, calling you to serve Him in this way.

There is an urgent need in the Sudan for you, several of you, to come out to serve the Master. In May, 1953, our two remaining short-term women teachers will go home. We hope that they will be back after furlough, but not as short termers. We pray daily that the work which they will leave and other vacancies in the boys' schools also will be filled by the beginning of our fall school term. Possibly as I write, our prayers are being answered and the immediate need is being met; however you may be the person that the Lord is wanting here this year, or next year, or even the next.

In our Khartoum North Girls' School which has an enrollment of over five hundred including a boarding department of fifty girls, we need high school teachers and a teacher who is able to do teacher training work. Unless a new short-termer or termers are at the G.B.S. by August 1, Miss Marguerite McClellan, who is the principal, will be the only American appointed to that large institution. It is a big undertaking. Does the Lord want you in Khartoum North?

Our Atbara School will be staffed with two American ladies, however, there is great need in that station too, for someone to replace the short-termer who is going home.

In Omdurman where the boys' grade and high school are located, there is need for teachers, young men, who can teach English and commercial subjects.

If you would like to travel, to have the unique experience of meeting and knowing people of another land, and if you feel a personal challenge in Christ's great commission, "Go ye into all the world," answer His tap on your shoulder.

CHRIST NEEDS YOU IN THE SUDAN.

Mary Anna Bode

Miss Bode went to the Sudan first as a short-termer, and was challenged to change her status to that of career missionary.

Editorials

ENTERTAINMENT AT DES MOINES WGMS CONVENTION

Convention Meetings at Westminster United Presbyterian Church
June 2-5, 1953 — Des Moines, Iowa

Board and room—$20.00
(Rooms will be provided in the homes of the Westminster congregation for 4 nights with breakfast in the home and the remainder of the meals served in the church dining room from Tuesday lunch through Friday dinner.) (For those arriving Monday evening the rate will be $22.50)

For those who prefer hotel accommodations:
Board—$10.00 (Tuesday lunch through Friday dinner)
Room—Downtown Hotel (Bus service available)
Single rooms per night—Approximately $4.75
Double rooms per night—Approximately $7.50
(All with bath)
Room—Suburban Hotel (Auto and Taxi Service)
Single rooms per night $4.00
Double rooms per night $5.00 and $6.00
(All with bath)

Part-time visitors will be unable to procure private home accommodations.

All who desire accommodations for the Convention write to Miss Hazel Hunt, Chairman of the Registration and Assignment Committee, 4114 Allison Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa, before April first, and enclose $2.00 registration fee. (Registration fee is in addition to room and board price quoted above. It is transferable to an alternate delegate or returnable on request in case the delegate cannot attend.)

Mrs. T. Bonar McKee, Chairman of Publicity Committee

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE
WMGS CONVENTION, DES MOINES, IOWA
JUNE 2-5, 1953

SCHEDULE

Monday, June 1	Lv.	Pittsburgh	PRR	8:10 a.m.	EST
Monday, June 1	Lv.	Beaver Falls	"	8:45 a.m.	EST
Monday, June 1	Lv.	Canton	"	10:04 a.m.	EST
Monday, June 1	Lv.	Mansfield	"	11:30 a.m.	EST
Monday, June 1	Lv.	Crestline	"	11:53 a.m.	EST
Monday, June 1	Ar.	Chicago	"	3:40 p.m.	CST

Diner available for breakfast and luncheon
Transfer, via Parmelee Auto to Rock Island Station, included in your ticket

Monday, June 1	Lv.	Chicago	CRI&P	5:00 p.m.	CST
Monday, June 1	Ar.	Des Moines	"	11:40 p.m.	CST

Diner available for dinner

RETURN TRIP

Saturday, June 6	Lv.	Des Moines	CRI&P	7:15 a.m.	CST
Saturday, June 6	Ar.	Chicago	"	1:15 p.m.	CST

Diner available for breakfast and luncheon
Parmelee Transfer to Union Station included in your ticket

Saturday, June 6	Lv.	Chicago	PRR	3:40 p.m. CST
Saturday, June 6	Ar.	Crestline	"	9:16 p.m. EST
Sunday, June 7	Ar.	Pittsburgh	"	12:41 a.m. EST

Diner available for dinner

The special round trip coach party fare from Pittsburgh to Des Moines for 25 or more is $41.34. Final return limit requires return departure from Chicago before midnight, June 6.

Round trip coach fare of $18.57 from Chicago, Ill. to Des Moines, Iowa has a final return limit of six months.

Special coach group rate for three or more traveling together east of Chicago in each direction are available at 75% of round trip regular coach fares. This ticket has a final return limit of 30-days.

Ask your local railroad agent who will gladly give you detailed information regarding rates and schedules or write to Robert Voightmann, District Freight & Passenger Agent, Rock Island Railroad, 268 Gulf Building, Pittsburgh 19, Pa. *Transportation Committee*

THIS QUESTIONNAIRE MUST BE COMPLETED IN DETAIL AND RETURNED NOT LATER THAN MAY 15 TO

Mr. Robert Voigtmann
District Freight & Passenger Agent, Rock Island Lines,
268 Gulf Building, Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

Please include me (and ..... others). I (we) will join WGMS special party of 25 or more enroute from Pittsburgh to Des Moines, Iowa, June 1, 1953. PLACE X IN SPACES APPLYING TO YOUR TRIP.

( ) I will accompany group from .... to Chicago, June 1, 1953.

( ) I will accompany group from Chicago, 5:00 p.m. enroute Des Moines, June 1, 1953.

( ) I will accompany group from Des Moines to Chicago, 7:15 a.m., June 6, 1953.

( ) I will accompany group from Chicago, 3:40 p.m., June 6, 1953 to ....

( ) I will return from Des Moines as follows .....

( ) I am enclosing my check for $..... for myself (and .... others) for special party rate from Pittsburgh @ $41.34 each. I will receive a letter acknowledging receipt and to serve as identification to board the train where return transportation will be given to me.

( ) I will purchase my own ticket at regular rates.

( ) I will travel independently to Chicago.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

TALKING ABOUT OUR MAGAZINE, WE WERE SAYING ...

Note the center spread Poster, please (pp. 480, 481). Thumbtack the Magazine open to these pages (or remove the pages from at least one copy that comes to your Society), and place on prominent Bulletin Board. Be sure all members know about the two-fold message of the Poster:

1. Special Subscription Club Rate for April, May, June!
2. A New Name for the Magazine! Send many now. Let's have a short one, a good one!

President's Page

MORNING PRAYER

I know not what may be in store for me
In this new day, O Lord—I cannot see
What lies before. I must depend on thee.
Oh God, be Thou my guide.

I dare not start alone upon this day—
Temptations cast their shadow on my way
And Satan ever watches for his prey.
O God, be Thou my shield.

My duties I cannot perform aright
Without Thee, Lord. My tasks will not be light—
My weakness must be coupled with Thy might.
O God, be Thou my strength.

Benjamin Allen Bowman

Do you know the joy of a quiet, deep, and sweet communion with God through His word and in prayer in the early morning? Or are you one of those who go through the day miserable, doubting, discouraged, and impatient because you have not committed your way to the Lord in the early morning?

Do you realize that the habit of meeting God early in the morning accounts for the calm that comes from the power of His presence, and the patience and visions of some of our greatest saints? Through this early morning meditation they find God's holy will for their day.

If you are not one of those who puts fellowship with God above every other good, do you know that it is the Devil who keeps you from the presence of Christ? He says, "Better get these beds made first," "Better hurry to market so that you can get the meat on for dinner," "Better do this telephoning before you forget," "Better get this ironing done before time to get dinner," "You need the rest—better sleep a little later this morning," "Let it go until tonight," or "You can do as much in five minutes as thirty." Thus something different each morning keeps us from the early quiet hour and days go by before we realize that we are letting ourselves be crushed by the day's trials and we are missing the joy of sweet communion with God.

Let nothing hinder you, but let us be prompt to obey the Lord and the Lord will help us to overcome our weakness. Luke 18:1—*And he spake a parable unto them to this end, that men ought to pray, and not to faint.*

Let us not let the Devil rob us of the joy, the lasting peace, the courage and the perseverance for the day's work that comes from meeting God through his word and in prayer in the early morning. Let us use Jesus as our example, Mark 1:35—*And in the morning rising up a great while before the day, he went out, and departed into a solitary place, and there prayed.*

(Mrs. Marion) *Edith E. Brawdy,* Albia, Iowa
2nd Vice President, 1953 WGMS Convention

Thank Offering

MRS. RUSSELL K. MONTGOMERY, Secretary
9 Pocono Drive, Pittsburgh 20, Pa.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

In view of the fact that the Thank Offering is an individual love gift to God and is to be used where there is greatest need—which need is known best by those directing all phases of the work—it is evident that NO INDIVIDUAL, SOCIETY, OR PRESBYTERIAL MAY DESIGNATE REGULAR OR SPECIAL THANK OFFERING FOR ANY PERSON OR PLACE.

In view of the fact that the Regular Thank Offering has been given by individuals to be used for supplementing the regular departments of work, and the Special Thank Offering has been given to be used for special objects, it is evident that NO SOCIETY MAY DESIGNATE ANY PART OF THE REGULAR THANK OFFERING FOR SPECIAL THANK OFFERING SUCH AS: LIFE MEMBERSHIPS OR LIFE DIRECTORSHIPS.

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERS $25.00 Each

1072. Mrs. Ara Trezise, Butler, Pa. By members of Margaret I. Dugan Mis. Soc.

1073. Margaret Ward, Harrisville, Pa. By a friend.

1074. Myrna Lee Braham, Harrisville, Pa. By members of the Mary Davis Circle, Harmony Church.

1075. Mrs. Bertha Eisenhauer, Harrisville, Pa. By members of Grace Braham Circle.

1076. Mrs. Sara Braham, Harrisville, Pa. By friends.

1077. Mrs. Helen Geisler, Harrisville, Pa. By friends.

1078. Mrs. Ruth Brown, Harrisville, Pa. By friends.

1079. Mrs. Emma Mae Bartley, Harrisville, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McConnell.

1080. Mary Jane Gillgrist, Harrisville, Pa. By her parents.

1081. Mrs. Lottie Cooper, Harrisville, Pa. By the Sara Cochran Bible Class.

1082. Mrs. Ruth M. Browne, Grove City, Pa. By Miss Helen Humphrey.

1083. Mrs. William Kellogg, Grove City, Pa. By Mrs. Robert Allen.

1084. Mrs. Robert Neely, Grove City, Pa. By Mrs. Irwin Chittester.

1085. Dorothy Limber, Grove City, Pa.

1086. Miss Ivy McClelland, Grove City, Pa. By friends.

1087. Mrs. Ruth Anna Kirkpatrick, Grove City, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. Ruth Mechler.

1088. Mrs. Eleanor Baker, Grove City, Pa. By members of Ebenezer WMS.

1089. Mrs. Albert H. Ritson, Butler, Pa. By The Sunshine Fund of the Jean Black Mis. Society.

1090. Mrs. J. Fred Leetch, Butler, Pa. By Mrs. Lawrence Wilson.

1091. Mrs. John P. Elliott, Butler, Pa. By her husband.

1092. Mrs. Carl Keefer, Butler, Pa. By her husband.

1093. Mrs. Edna Osgood, Butler, Pa. By a friend.

1094. Mrs. Karl Kennedy, Buter, Pa. By Mrs. Daisy Peterson.

1095. Miss Margaret McDonald, Butler, Pa. By Miss Etta Brown.

1096. Miss Pearl Garwig, Butler, Pa. By Mrs. Lela Aber.

1097. Miss Ethelwynne Grigor, Elmont, N. Y. By Mrs. William Warehine, Mrs. Lowell Giffin and Mrs. Stewart Rankin.

1098. Mrs. Anna Bohl, Brooklyn, N. Y. By a friend of Kingslawn WMS.

1099. Mrs. Martha Erb, Brooklyn, N. Y. By members & friends of Kingslawn WMS.

1100. Mrs. Nellie Robertson, Brooklyn, N. Y. By a friend, in memory of Walter Kelland.

1101. Mrs. Bessie Tierra, Brooklyn, N. Y. By herself, in memory of her son, Cesario Tierra, Jr.

1102. Mrs. Chase H. Stafford, Lyndhurst, N. J. By Miss Lucille Nichol.

1103. Mrs. A. Culver Gordon, Paterson, N. J. By herself.

1104. Mrs. A. J. Slater. In Memoriam. By friends in the Missionary Society, Pine Bush Church.

1105. Celia Ahlert, Queens Village, N. Y. By Maybelle Gemmill.

1106. Edna Sprague, Queens Village, N. Y. By Mae Christiansen.

1107. Vera Haskell, Queens Village, N. Y. By Grace Weber.

1108. Miss Ottilie Finken, Queens Village, N. Y. By a friend.

1109. Mrs. C. Mabel Schirmuhly, Queens Village, N. Y. By Mrs. Marion A. Shaw.

1110. Mrs. Florence Squire, Queens Village, N. Y. By Mrs. Olive Clark.

1111. Mrs. Ruth Di Dona, Schenectady, N. Y.

1112. Mrs. Bessie Galusha, Schenectady, N. Y.

1113. Mrs. James H. Arnold, Amsterday, N. Y. By friends in West Charlton Missionary Soc.

1114. Mrs. Mabel Knight, Lisbon, N. Y. By her niece, Mrs. Delmar Putney.

1115. Mrs. Velma Reynolds, Lisbon, N. Y. By her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gray.

1116. Mrs. Fred Schwem, Pattersonville, N. Y. By Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tuft.

1117. Mrs. Walter Leachfeldt, Pattersonville, N. Y. By Miss Marion Lois Tuft.

1118. Mrs. George Hayes, Schenectady, N. Y. By a friend.

1119. Mrs. Nancy Hayes, Youngstown, O. By her cousin, Mrs. Margaret Hopps.

1120. Miss Polly Velker, Youngstown, O. By parents, Mr. & Mrs. Paul Velker.

1121. Mrs. Edward Schenk, Youngstown, O. By Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Baer.

1122. Mrs. Forrest Dunlap, Youngstown, O. By Mr. and Mrs. W. K. George.

1123. Mrs. James Stanners, Youngstown, O. By Mrs. Fred Bunn.

1124. Mrs. Charlels Heffner, Youngstown, O. By Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wasser.

1125. Mrs. Blanche Sheadel, Barberton, O. By members of Women's League.

1126. Mrs. Crawford Hope, Barberton, O. By Mrs. Joseph R. Hope.

1127. Mrs. Earl A. Hollinger, Barberton, O. By the Church School.

1128. Mrs. Charles Finley, Barberton, O. By members of Women's League.

1129. Mrs. Lewis Gunn, Barberton, O. By the Sabbath School.

1130. Mrs. David Imbrie, East Palestine, O. By Mrs. Margaret Quay.

1131. Mrs. Kenneth Millar, East Palestine, O. By Mrs. Jay Lowry.

1132. George F. Myers, Youngstown, O. By Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Myers.

1133. Mrs. Charles S. Reed, Matthews, N. C. By Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Person.

1134. Caroline Baum White. In Memoriam. By her son, Harry L. Baum, Fontana, Calif.

1135. Mr. H. William White, as a memorial for Irma J. White. By her sister, Marie White of 2nd Church, Youngstown, O.

1136. Miss Nancy Creighton, Youngstown, O. By Margaret E. Blair.

1137. Mrs. May Wolcott, Cuyahoga Falls, O. By Mrs. L. L. Haney, a friend.

1138. Mrs. Richard Moore, Cuyahoga Falls, O. By her husband.

1139. Miss Edna Lewton, Lisbon, O.

1140. Pauline Nicholas, Akron, O. By the Beginners' Dept., Goodyear Heights S.S.

1141. Mrs. Thomas Lamont, University Heights, O. By Mrs. H. T. Borton.

1142. Mrs. Bess Fisher, Youngstown, O. By members of Golden Rule Mis. Soc., Pleasant Grove.

1143. Mrs. Tilda Larson, Warren, O. By Mrs. J. H. Scott.

1144. Mrs. Esther Sherwood, Wyandotte, Mich. By her mother, Mrs. Clifford Rausch.

1145. Mrs. Charles E. Brown, Warren, O. By her husband.

1146. Mrs. Margaret Brocken, Warren, O. By friends.

1147. Mrs. Kenneth L. Osborne, Youngstown, O. By Fidelis Class, Brownlee Woods Church.

1148. Mrs. Russell Pees, Youngstown, O. By Mr. Russell Pees.

1149. Mrs. O. W. Heldman, Struthers, O. By Mrs. Wayne McCurdy.

1150. Mrs. E. C. Nolt, Struthers, O. By Mrs. Wayne McCurdy.

1151. Mrs. Jesse Van Meter, Struthers, O. By a friend.

1152 Miss Velma Blucher, Youngstown, O. By her mother, Mrs. George Blucher, & her aunt, Miss Jessie Parker.

1153. Mrs. R. W. Duncan, Cleveland, O. By Mrs. W. L. Duncan.

1154. Mrs. Harold Mattern, Cleveland, O. By Mrs. W. J. Henstock.

1155. Mrs. D. E. Cue, Cleveland, O. By Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Allen.

1156. Jeanette Whitney. In Memoriam. By Mrs. Carl E. Smith, First Church, Cleveland.

1157. Mrs. John W. Jardine, Jr., Youngstown, O. By Mr. & Mrs. John W. Jardine, Sr.

1158. Mrs. George Rudolph, Youngstown, O. By her husband & her son, George.

1159. Mrs. William Paul, Youngstown, O. By her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Paul Mishler.

1160. Dorothy Ann Maharry, Youngstown, O. By her family.

1161. Miss Alice Gardner, Youngstown, O. By Mrs. Helen Geiger.

1162. Mrs. Rose Diday, Youngstown, O. By Goodwill Bible Class, Brownlee Woods Church.

1163. Mrs. Gladys Merrill, Cleveland, O. By herself & a friend.

1164. Mrs. G. L. Hoff, Akron, O. By friends in Women's Association, Monroe U.P. Church.

1165. Mrs. P. M. Thomas, Akron, O. By her husband.

1166. Mrs. C. S. Bateson, Akron, O. By Mrs. A. H. Stube.

1167. Mrs. M. R. Ingram, Akron, O. By members of Jane Smith WMS, Goodyear Heights Church.

1168. Mrs. Edna McHenry, Struthers, O. By a friend.

1169. Mrs. Ruth Dwlgosh, Youngstown, O. By a friend.

1170. Mrs. Edith Wilms, Youngstown, O. By a friend.

1171. Mrs. R. M. McMunigle, Jamestown, Pa. By Margaret Peterson, Youngstown, O.

1172. Jane Patterson, Youngstown, O. By Mrs. Everett Morgan.

1173. Barbara Groves, Youngstown, O. By Mrs. Leslie Calvin.

1174. Patricia Parks, Youngstown, O. By Aunt Mary.

1175. Miss Marie Robinson, Lakewood, O. By Mrs. Florence Miller.

1176. Mrs. Minnie C. Bard, Cuyahoga Falls, O. By Mrs. Dorothy Bard.

1177. Mrs. Adam Halblaub, Cuyahoga Falls, O. By friends.

1178. Mrs. Agnes Campbell, Cuyahoga Falls, O. By Mrs. Mary Cleverdon.

1179. Mrs. Pearl Davis, Cuyahoga Falls, O. By Mrs. Mary Cleverdon.

1180. Mrs. Ruth Foote, Cuyahoga Falls, O. By a friend.

1181. Mrs. Nazir Alam of Pakistan (now in Pittsburgh). By Miss Helen Jackson, Cuyahoga Falls, O.

1182. Judith Ann Swaney, Euclid, O. By her mother, Mrs. Jesse Swaney.

1183. Mrs. James D. Jameson, Cleveland, O. By her friend, Mrs. William Morton.

1184. Mrs. William Giesel, E. Cleveland, O. By her friend, Mrs. William Morton.

1185. Mrs. Lauvon Ennis, Cleveland, O. By her husband, Mr. Frank Ennis, Jr.

1186. Mrs. Elsie Anderson, Cleveland, O. By Mrs. John Harper.

1187. Mrs. Walter Jackson, Cleveland, O. By members of the WMS, Second Church.

1188. Mrs. Kenneth Beams, Cleveland, O. By members of the WMS, Second Church.

1189. Mrs. Floyd Mosier, Akron, O. By her sons, Edward and Jack Dias.

1190 Mrs. Harry Hivnor, Akron, O. By Mrs. Floyd Mosier.

1191. Mrs. Hazel Snyder, Akron, O. By Mr. and Mrs. Floyd N. Snyder.

1192. Mrs. Kathryn Kimble, Akron, O. By friends in Mary Ewing WMS of First Church.

1193. Mrs. Martha Langer, Turtle Creek, Pa. By her Aunt, Claire E. Brunner.

1194. Mrs. Archie Boyd, Unity, Pa. By Mrs. W. N. Clements.

1195. (Mrs.) Lois Newton, Irwin, Pa. By her husband and children.

1196. Carrena J. Aukerman, Irwin, Pa. By her mother and her sister.

1197. Mrs. Grace Baker, Unity, Pa. By a friend.

1198. Mrs. Frank Allen, Unity, Pa. By members of the Helen Walker Mis. Soc.

1199. Mrs. Harry Adams, —In Memoriam. By her children through Connellsville, Pa. WMS.

1200. Mrs. J. French Kerr — In Memoriam. By Mrs. Margaret Wood, Connellsville, Pa.

1201. Mrs. Lottie Gilpin and Miss Blanche Potter. In Memoriam. By their sister, Miss Grace Potter.

1202. Mrs. Jennie Poiser, Connellsville, Pa. By The Christian Culture Class.

1203. Mrs. John Lewis, Connellsville, Pa. By The Mary E. Dick Bible Class.

1204. Christine Laird, North Braddock, Pa. By a friend.

1205. Jean Venn, North Braddock, Pa. By a friend.

1206. Miss Virginia Mason, East McKeesport, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. James F. Mason.

1207. Mrs. J. T. Harris, East McKeesport, Pa. By a friend.

1208. Nannie Dudgeon— In Memoriam. By the Dudgeon Family, through E. McKeesport Congregation.

1209. Mrs. Jane Mull, East McKeesport, Pa. By her family.

1210. Catharine L. Stauffer, East McKeesport, Pa. By her grandmother, Mrs. Jay C. Stauffer.

1211. Mrs. Ellen Lacock, East McKeesport, Pa. By her husband, Mr. Herbert Lacock.

1212. Mrs. Paul Johner, New Kensington, Pa. By Margaret McKeever.

1213. Mrs. Oren L. Miller, New Kensington, Pa. By Shirley L. Miller.

1214. Miss Gladys Lambing, Arnold, Pa. By a friend.

1215. Mrs. Elizabeth Doty, McKeesport, Pa. By Janet R. Pollock.

1216. Miss May Robertshaw, Unity, Pa. By a friend.

1217. Miss Anna Mae Mull, Irwin, Pa.

1218. Mrs. George Wray, Irwin, Pa.

1219. Mrs. Mamie Exton, Irwin, Pa.

1220. Mrs. Jean Reynolds, Irwin, Pa.

1221. Mrs. Ruth Uhlig, Irwin, Pa.

1222. Mrs. Hazel Graham, Connellsville, Pa. By members of Anna Duncan Mis. Soc.

1223. Miss Mary L. Kerr, Braddock, Pa. By a friend.

1224. Mrs. Harry E. Click, Braddock, Pa. By members of the WMS.

1225. Mrs. Edna Crooks Burford, In Memoriam; By her sister, Miss Eva M. Crooks, New Kensington.

1226. Miss Irene Hawk, New Kensington, Pa. By Miss Dorothy Hankey and Miss Myrtle Crooks.

1227. Mrs. Jessie Boyer, New Kensington, Pa. By Mrs. W. O. Lytle.

1228. Mrs. Thomas T. Bevan, New Kensington, Pa. By Mrs. John L. Patterson.

1229. Mrs. Zemovia Kemper, New Kensington, Pa. By Miss Loucretia Boucher.

1230 Mrs. Craig Moore, New Kensington, Pa. By Mrs. E. Max Finley.

1231. Mrs. Byron Kuntz, New Kensington, Pa. By Mrs. Charles Ellis.

1232. Mrs. Violet Atherton, New Kensington, Pa. By a friend.

1233. Mrs. J. J. Jarvie, New Kensington, Pa. By Mrs. A. W. Kelly & Mrs. Carl Terwilliger.

1234. Mrs. Bertha W. Sherbondy, West Newton, Pa. By her husband, Lloyd Sherbondy.

1235. Mrs. Mildred W. Todd, West Newton, Pa. By her husband, George Todd.

1236. Mrs. George A. Momeyer, Greensburg, Pa. By members of the Anna Milligan Mis. Society.

1237. Miss M. Helen Campbell, Greensburg, Pa. By Mrs. L. R. Mahood.

1238. Mrs. Martha Wensel, Pitcairn, Pa. By her sister & husband, Mrs. & Mr. Vernon T. Magill.

1239. Mrs. Emma E. Steele, Pitcairn, Pa. By her family & a friend.

1240. Ruth Elizabeth Nevin, Elizabeth, Pa. By the Misses Norma & Millicent Nevin.

1241. Doris Elaine Nevin, Elizabeth, Pa. By the George Lewis Family.

1242. Mrs. Margaret Ulmer, McKeesport, Pa. By Mrs. Lydia Burd.

1243. Mrs. Don F. Pierson, Murrysville, Pa. By Mrs. Charles W. Thompson.

1244. Mrs. Jennie Cipro, Unity, Pa. By her sister, Miss Rose Hlavaty; in memory of their mother, Mrs. Anna Hlavaty.

1245. Mary Jane McCrea—In Memoriam. By her daughter, Rachel Marian Gelston, & her daughter-in-law, Martha McCrea.

1246. Mrs. Ada Rhodes, Pitcairn, Pa. By Mr. & Mrs. Fred Heid, Unity, Pa.

1247. Mrs. Paul Foster, Pitcairn, Pa. By her husband.

1248. Mrs. Virginia Spangler, Boston, Pa. By Mrs. Besse G. Erickson.

1249. Martha Jean Kees, Boston, Pa. By Mrs. Jeanette Kees.

1250. Mrs. Lillie J. Badders, Boston, Pa. By Margaret E. Gothart.

1251. Elaine Jinks, McKeesport, Pa. By her mother, father, and brother.

1252. Ikbal Hannawi (of Egypt), New Wilmington, Pa. By Elaine Jinks.

1253. Mrs. Irene Meyers, Columbus Junction, Iowa. By herself.

1254. Mrs. Sadie McCleary, Columbus Junction, Iowa. By herself.

1255. Mrs. Mary Feustel, Pittsburgh, Pa. By herself.

1256. Miss Marie Jacob, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. T. T. Newhams.

1257. Miss Alice Kennedy, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holman.

1258. Mrs. Arthur Norman, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Rose Simmen and Miss Helen Simmen.

1259. Mrs. Nathaniel Nesbitt, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Alexander Carson.

1260. Mrs. C. C. Lutz, Oakdale, Pa. By Mrs. W. V. Ritchie.

1261. Mrs. Charles Davis, Oakdale, Pa. By Mrs. Z. R. Scott.

1262. Mrs. Lindsey Schweppe, Verona, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Burkhart.

1263. Mrs. James W. Evans, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

1264. Mrs. James Bates, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. J. C. Downs.

1265. Mrs. James F. Corbett, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. J. C. Downs.

1256. Mrs. Roy E. Bower, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Mary C. Schreiner.

1267. Dr. Auleene Marley Jamison, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

1268. Mrs. John D. Stoyle, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. J. C. Downs.

1269. Mrs. John Welden, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

1270. Mrs. J. Kenneth Taylor, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.

1271. Mrs. R. L. Kelley, Sr., Pittsburgh, Pa. By herself.

1272. Mrs. R. B. Hoxeng, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

1273. Mrs. R. M. Campbell, Bridgeville, Pa. By a friend.

1274. Mrs. W. M. Hammon, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

1275. Mrs. R. L. Kelley, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

1276. Mrs. J. R. McKee, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

1277. Virginia Reavis, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

1278. Virginia Wilson, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

1279. Barbara Voysey, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

1280. Mrs. Bernard Henstock, Pittsburgh, Pa. By A. Beulah Evans.

1281. Mrs. J. C. Shaw, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Walter Brown.

1282. Mrs. Jane Pontius, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Marjorie Smith.

1283. Mrs. S. B. Henderson, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mr. S. B. Henderson.

1284. Miss Patricia Boylan, Pittsburgh, Pa. By herself.

1285. Mrs. Marjorie Gilmore, Pittsburgh, Pa. By herself.

1286. Mrs. Ben Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Patricia Boylan.

1287. Mrs. O. K. McCuean, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Marjorie Gilmore.

1288. Mrs. Francis Malarkey, McKees Rocks, Pa. By the K.T.A. Bible Class.

1289. Mrs. Clarence Minech, McKees Rocks, Pa. By Loyal Daughters Bible Class.

1290. Rosella Mae Hutchison, R.N., Tanta, Egypt. By Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Hutchison.

1291. Mrs. Claris Tacy, McKees Rocks, Pa. By Willing Workers Bible Class.

1292. Mrs. Fred Zug, McKees Rocks, Pa. By Mrs. Helen Clark.

1293. Mrs. Margaret Weir Small, McDonald, Pa. By Miss Norma N. Masquelier.

1294. Mrs. James B. Lytle, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. Mary Bateman.

1295. Mrs. Helen Woodruff, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends: Miss Margaret Miller and Mrs. J. C. Spielman.

1296. Mrs. T. J. Gillespie, III, Pittsburgh, Pa. By members of Shadyside WMS.

1297. Mrs. William R. Carroll, Pittsburgh, Pa. By members of Shadyside WMS.

1298. Mrs. William A. Stevens, Pittsburgh, Pa. By members of Shadyside WMS.

1299. Mrs. James Armstrong, Pittsburgh, Pa. By members of Shadyside WMS.

(*Concluded on Page* 509)

The Teens

MRS. JOHN H. GERSTNER, JR.
Hillsview, Ligonier, Pa.

Teen Foreign Special—Clinic at Maji, Ethiopia

Teen Home Special—Lunch Program, Miller's Ferry, Ala.

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS FOR MAY

Devotional Book of the Month: "What Saith Philippians?"
Scripture Reading: Philippians 1:21-30; 2:5-11.
Devotional Theme: Rejoicing in Jesus Christ.
Devotional Thought: In Philippians, Paul gives the key to Christian joy. We read in Philippians 1:21: "For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." A Pittsburgh physician was chiding his minister patient who had just recovered from a critical illness, "Really, Reverend, for a man who is always talking about the joys of heaven, you certainly put up an unearthly fight to keep from going there!" But a Christian should want to live life to the fullest, enjoy each "fleeting breath." Then we anticipate "to die is gain."

A friend, at the death of my father, sent me a booklet of consolation, and in it I found this thought. During the war, the writer indicated, many strange and far-away places on the map suddenly became real and near to us. At this present moment, imagine how fraught with interest places in Korea have become, because a loved one is there. So, it is with heaven. Too often, the "land of fadeless day" is very remote in our thoughts. Then, God takes a loved one into the new Jerusalem, and our interest is whetted to learn all we can about this foreign land. The more we study, the more we can realize the ringing sincerity of Paul's words, "To die is gain," and we can say in the words of a more modern writer, "All This, and Heaven Too."
Mission Study: Egypt.

I shall never forget sitting on the screened veranda in Malakal, South Sudan, when the Shulla boy started to sweep the porch. When he reached my chair, he opened his mouth in a wide grin, and said, "Move!" Mrs. Gilliland, our hostess, explained later that there is no word for "please" in the Shulla language. The Sudanese, like the American, doesn't bother with trivialities! What a contrast to Egypt where courtesy ranks high in the ethical code.

Dr. F. Scott Thompson tells the delightful story of the puzzled missionary who was telling the parable of the two sons: of the one who promised to perform his duty, and neglected it; and of the rude son, who refused to do as his father asked, then repented and did the work. "Which was the better of the two sons?" asked the missionary, only to receive the classic Egyptian reply, "The polite son, of course."

Because politeness and hospitality are almost synonymous with the word Egyptian, this would be a good month to disperse at least some hospitality. So why not plan a dinner meeting, and invite your mothers?

The special highlight of the evening could be a playlet you could write and perform, based on the fact that next year we celebrate our hundredth year of work in Egypt. Using the booklet *An Epic in Egypt* by Mrs. John P. White (25¢) you could call your skit, *Then and Now*. For example: Then: "The railway ran only

halfway from Alexandria to Cairo; the rest of the journey had to be made by river boat." Now, our southernmost point can be reached by rail.

Then: Assiut College was started in a donkey stable. Nobody would sell or even rent property for a school of higher education. The first student body totalled six. Now: With an excellent plant, about eight hundred students are enrolled.

But it is not all a forward movement. This could be brought out by the fact that—Then: Street preaching was allowed. Now: It is prohibited. Then: All students in our schools enrolled in Bible classes. Now: Legislation, sometimes strictly, sometimes laxly enforced, insists that even in private schools student may not be taught "any religion other than that of his parents."

For place cards you could give all comers a missionary's name, and then at the places have anonymous pictures of the missionary. These can be cut out of old missionary magazines. For a centerpiece perhaps the simplest one would be a pyramid with a date palm or two. In your nut-cups try putting some fresh dates. Perhaps best to keep your menu American, but you may want to try serving Egyptian cinnamon tea. Mrs. Jane Smith Simpson gave me this recipe:

Prepare 1 cup of unsalted blanched, roasted hazelnuts (or almonds) finely chopped, and set aside. Into one quart of cold water place four heaping teaspoons of powdered cinnamon. Bring to boil, and steep for about thirty minutes. Sweeten to taste while still warm. Into each cup place one teaspoon of the prepared ground nuts. Pour cinnamon mixture over this. This recipe will serve twelve.

For your fun time, try a variation of the old game, *My Ship Comes In, Laden With;* but restrict the loads which each person must recall perfectly or be eliminated, to Egyptian objects.

These are just suggestions to start you thinking. It would be a good idea perhaps to have a bulletin board on which any recent items appearing in the press could be clipped. As you realize, Egypt is big news today.

THE TEEN TATTLER

I have been delighted to notice as the reports come in how many teenagers are subscribers to the *Women's Missionary Magazine,* or who use their mothers' copies. It is a big help to your secretary to know that she can have access to you directly through the Teen pages which the Magazine generously allots us. Since our space must of necessity be limited the amount of detailed help must be restricted, and so I urge you again not to limit your program ideas to what you find in these pages, but comb the magazine to find supplementary teen material.

I have been pleased also with the projects you report. A leaflet you should have about Home Mission Projects may be obtained free from the Literature Department.

A brand new society at Ellwood City, Pa., reports the adoption of a Pakistani girl for special correspondence. A group at Conneaut Lake reports a variety of thoughtful deeds. These girls sent a twenty-pound box of candy to Miller's Ferry at Christmas time as well as three boxes of gifts and used clothing. In addition they sent $15.00 to the mission at Oljato, Utah, to buy a playpen for the interpreter's baby! I wish we had space to list all of these extra works you teens have been doing. Congratulations!

We welcome the new society of Stewartstown, Pa., into our Teen Department.

The "Cartouche," symbol which gives its name to publication of Cairo Girls' College.

The Juniors

MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT FULTON, Secretary,
455 Forest Ave., Bellevue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

THE JUNIORS EXCEED THEIR GOAL

The 1952 Junior Special goal was $6500. Junior contributions to that fund not only reached the goal, but exceeded it by $338.08. This fund will not only care for the projects suggested for the year 1952, but will care for several additional projects. The fund will be distributed as follows:

TO THE FOUR CONTINUING PROJECTS:

(a) Maintenance of the Nile Mission boat, the Ibis.
(This boat has been used for many years by the missionaries as they work up and down the Nile River.)

(b) Maintenance of the Delta Car.
(The Delta Car is a narrow-guage railway car which houses the missionaries as they work among the people of the villages of the Nile Delta.)

(c) Salary of Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N.
(Miss Mary Ewing is the Junior Special nurse who is located at Doleib Hill, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.)

(d) Support of the Children's Ward, Sialkot Hospital.
(This hospital is located in Pakistan, the largest Moslem state in the world. It was formerly a part of India.)

TO OTHER PROJECTS:

(a) Supplies for Ethiopia.
(These supplies will include a recorder which will aid our missionaries with their language study; a relief map or globe for the School for the Blind at Sayo; huts at the Christian Training Institute at Sayo.)

(b) Books for the Sudan.
(These books are similar to some that our Juniors have used. The Reverend Alan Webb will use them in connection with his youth program at Obel, which is three miles from Doleib Hill.)

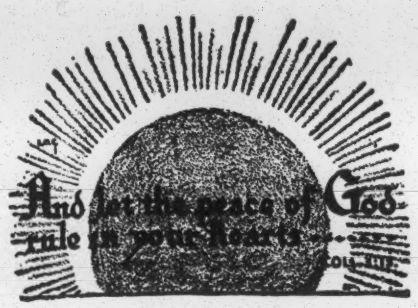
(c) A Viewtalk for Camden, Alabama.
(This machine will be used to furnish pictures and sound and will be in the care of the Reverend James F. Reese. Mr. Reese will use it not only at Camden, but also at our other mission stations in Alabama.)

(d) Playground Equipment in the South.
(This equipment will be sent to Miller's Ferry, Prairie, Annemanie and Camden in Alabama, and to Chase City in Virginia.)

(e) Upkeep for the Frenchburg Truck.
(This is the truck which the Junior Special Fund provided some time ago. Since automobiles and trucks need repairs and gasoline to keep moving, more than $300 will be sent to help the Frenchburg Truck carry supplies and clothing from the North during this coming year.)

Since the Junior Special is worldwide in its outreach and since it is always gathered with much love and prayer by our Juniors, it is evident that the interest and devotion of the Juniors encircle the earth.

(*Incomplete reports show that the total Junior offerings for* 1952 *amount to more than* $37,000.)



Indian Missions

MRS. F. E. MILLIGAN, Secretary
424 S. Pacific Ave., Pittsburgh 24, Pa.

THE NEW BOSS

Our American Indians have a new boss, elected in November of 1952. Eagerly, we have been waiting for a statement from him. This statement was in *Wall St. Journal* Feb. 3, 1953:

Douglas McKay, the new Secretary of the Interior, believes that the less the Federal government interferes with people the better off the people and the government will be but he also believes that there are things only the government can do and he isn't against Washington stepping in when nobody else can do the job. One illustration of his aversion to Federal meddling is his attitude toward the American Indian, whose affairs fall under his care. He wants to make them full-fledged American citizens and strike them from their status as wards of the government. If he has his way, the heirs of Hiawatha will be as free of government control as everyone else, something, his friends point out, the Fair Deal never got around to doing despite its fixation for minority problems.

GRADUATION—WARM SPRINGS

It was last May, the day was perfect. It was an ideal setting for the experience which twelve eighth graders in the Government Indian Boarding School at Warm Springs were to have for the first time—graduation. Twelve—that doesn't seem like very many, but the number has been climbing in recent years. The first grade classes start out large, but some pupils are lost by the wayside as the years go by.

The scene of activity was the Boarding School Gym, about 2:00 p.m. It was filled to capacity with students, parents, and guests. Among those present were Mrs. Frederick E. Milligan, our Indian Secretary, and Mrs. William L. Neal, Parsonage Secretary and Dr. and Mrs. J. Boyd Patterson of Portland, who were making an inspection trip and had the privilege of seeing this event.

The graduates presented a pleasing picture as they made their way up the aisle in time with the processional. It was all the more pleasing because we knew them and most of them had been coming to our Mission services.

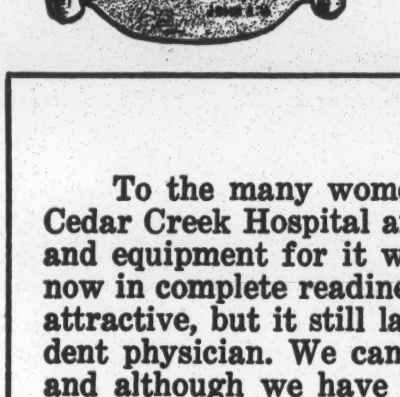
Mr. Harvey Wright, director of Indian Education of the State Department of Education, gave the address. He spoke plainly, telling the boys and girls what to do and what to expect. He said the handwriting was on the wall and it read that the Indian would soon have to run his own affairs. He told them to prepare for the future as they could expect great changes to come and they were to be ready to fit into them.

As I write, I am happy to say that all are now going to high school.

After the recessional, congratulations were extended, gifts given, pictures taken, and a time of general visitation. It was a great day for the graduates and happy one for us.

E. W. Machamer

Our Interpreter at Oljato and his family: Mr. Todecheene (holding Alma), Nelson, Sarah, and his wife, Helen. They are eager to learn but have not yet accepted Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour. Put them on your prayer list, please. Pray that the Holy Spirit will lead them to be sincere converts of our Navajo Mission.



Mountain and Presbyterial Missions

MRS. EDGAR B. MURDOCH, Secretary
4 Wilmont Ave., Washington, Pa.

AN URGENT PLEA

To the many women who have been much interested in the new Cedar Creek Hospital and have helped generously in providing bedding and equipment for it we make this most earnest plea. The hospital is now in complete readiness to function as a general hospital and is most attractive, but it still lacks the one most essential requirement—a resident physician. We cannot accept patients without a doctor in charge and although we have followed every lead we could get we have not succeeded in securing one. Now we appeal to you to help us find a Christian physician for the hospital. Surely some of you know a young doctor just finishing his internship who is looking for a place to start practice. Tell him about Cedar Creek.

The Women's Board is making a most attractive offer. While he will have an independent practice the Board will help him get established. A fine practice can be assured with an income much better than the average physician as there is no competition, no other doctor within a radius of fifteen miles. The community is made up of fine people, able and willing to pay their bills, there is a United Presbyterian church and a good school within a "stone's throw" of the hospital so spiritual and educational needs are provided for. If you know of such a Christian doctor tell him of this opportunity, then write to the Mountain Secretary, telling something about him and she will write to him giving details of the unusually generous offer that the Board is making.

MISS MAE BEVERIDGE

From the early days of our Nation's history up to and including the present era, there has been a continuous line of faithful home missionaries, carrying the Gospel Message into unchurched areas. For some it has been preaching; others, teaching; medical assistance has played its part in the program. Office workers, matrons' care of boarding students, dietitians, etc., have made up this group.

Miss Mae Beveridge was one belonging to this long line of home missionaries. In her death, December 20, 1952, the membership of the United Presbyterian Church, and particularly, members of The Women's General Missionary Society and the Board of Directors, have sustained a great loss. Sorrow fills our hearts as we realize that we shall not again in this life be greeted by Miss Mae's cheery smile.

One can scarcely think of "Miss Mae" apart from "Miss Margaret," as they were lovingly called. Many thought these two sisters were twins. They demonstrated such a unity of spirit and purpose that it was not surprising to hear people ask if they were twins.

The Beveridge family lived in that part of Illinois which was ministered to by the Somonauk United Presbyterian Church. In my mind's eye I can see these two little girls as they early gave their hearts to the Lord. Reared in a fine Christian home by

Godly parents, it is easy to understand why they entered fully into Christian service.

The two principal fields of service were in Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tennessee, and in Frenchburg, Kentucky, under appointment by the Board of Directors of The Women's General Missionary Society. After fourteen years of service at Knox-

Mae Beveridge

ville, they came to Frenchburg in the Fall of 1926, Miss Mae filling the position of dietitian, and Miss Margaret as secretary to the Superintendent. Miss Mae had very happy relationships with the dormitory girls, who worked under her direction in the kitchen and dining room.

During all this service there was demonstrated a consistent day-by-day showing forth of a Christ-like attitude toward fellow-workers, and all with whom they came in contact. An imprint of the fine character, devotion to Christ's cause, and a desire to serve, was made upon their associates both at Knoxville and Frenchburg. In 1942 at the Convention, held in Akron, Ohio, the Beveridge Sisters received pins for thirty years of faithful service under the WGMS.

Two years later (1944) upon completion of eighteen years at Frenchburg, Kentucky, it was decided that they should retire on account of Miss Mae's failing health. It was a fond, but sad farewell when they left the campus of Frenchburg and the many friends on the campus and in the community, for a new home in Monmouth, Illinois. Here they soon found a new kind of work in connection with one of the Churches.

During the six years they spent in Monmouth they adapted themselves to the life and interests of Church and College. These years were pleasant ones, except for the realization that Miss Mae's health was gradually failing. This brought the decision to enter the newly established Home in Washington, Iowa, about two years ago. Again a host of new friends resulted from their association in the Home and in the local Church.

In the Fall of 1952 Miss Mae's condition became so serious as to necessitate her removal to local Hospital.

Those who knew them well, were not surprised to learn that Miss Margaret attended "Sister's" bedside, both before and during the hospital days. The Lord granted Miss Margaret's prayer that she should be present at the last. Christian fortitude and patience in suffering characterized those days. Hope instead of despair, love instead of rebellion, filled their thoughts. The end came on December 20, 1952, and Miss Mae Beveridge was laid to rest in the cemetery of the old Somonauk Church.

Our sympathy goes out to the one remaining, who must face the future without this life-long companion. The following quotation from a recent letter reflects the sadness and loneliness: "Just two months since Mae left me, but it seems much longer. I miss her sorely, but am comforted in the realization of all that she is now enjoying, and I look forward to the 'Glory over yonder, when we shall part no more.' Being the very last of my family gives me a very lonely feeling, but brings Heaven nearer and makes it dearer."

I cannot refrain from giving you one more paragraph from this same letter, for it shows the courage and indomitable will to carry on in the same manner as in past years: "I got back to Washington for part of

(*Continued on Page* 509)

Negro Missions

MRS. G. VIRGIL HUTCHISON, Secretary, Imperial, Pa.

NEWS NOTES

Reports have been coming from all our stations and they are most interesting. Many of you throughout the church have shown your concern for the children of Miller's Ferry Mission by contributing to the hot-lunch program. Your interpretation of "Inasmuch" has thus extended to feeding the hungry, for a number of these little ones have been helped by this one good hot meal a day. A recent letter from Miss Minnie Murphy, dietitian at Miller's Ferry, says: "The children enjoy the hot lunch and we enjoy preparing it for them. It means so much to them. We are grateful that we can render that service." Mrs. Fannie Donaldson, matron, also spends hours each day in food preparation for this project.

Mrs. N. D. Williams has been away for a short time due to the illness of her daughter in Nashville. We trust that this dear one may soon be restored to health.

At Camden, we have replaced our private water system with city water. This will remove one of Mr. Peoples' worries as several wells and temperamental pumps were in service for the former supply.

We were saddened in early February to hear of the death of Mrs. Bessie Stevens, girls' matron at Miller's Ferry. She had done fine work there. She was stricken suddenly at the last just after locking the front door of the dormitory. Literally "with her keys in her hand." Miss Minnie Murphy, her close friend, was asked to write a tribute to her.

MRS. BESSIE STEVENS

The Women's Missionary Society and dormitory girls of the United Presbyterian Church, Miller's Ferry, Alabama, wish to pay a tribute of love and respect to the memory of Mrs. Bessie Strother Stevens, who passed from this life February 8, 1953.

Mrs. Stevens came to us from Middlesboro, Kentucky, September 13, 1950 to begin her work as girls' matron. She worked untiringly with the girls and the Missionary Society. She was always cheerful and was liked by all who knew her. She had no children, but held those very dear who were entrusted to her care while working in the Mission.

Though ill for some time, Mrs. Stevens never gave up. On the night that she was called to rest, she was on duty working with "her girls," as she always called them.

We miss her so very much. We wanted her—we needed her—but the Lord saw fit to take her away from us. It consoles us when we think of the fact that God's will must be done. If we do our best He will take care of the rest.

A faithful and true friend is a living treasure, inestimable in possession, and deeply to be lamented when gone. We have lost a friend.

"She has faded away like the stars of the morning,
Losing her light in the glorious sun;
Gone from this earth with its sorrow and mourning,
She'll always be remembered for what she has done."

Minnie Murphy

Prayer Group Secretaries! A leaflet explaining how and where to use the *Prayer Cycle* will be ready very soon. It should help you put new life in your Prayer Circle period.

Literature Secretary

Foreign Missions

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, Secretary, 847 Thorn Street, Sewickley, Pa.

The Women's Board announces the appointment of the following young women who have offered their talents to be used in the Lord's work overseas:

MISS LOIS MARIE FINNEY of our Mercer, Pa., U. P. Church served as a short-termer in Girls' College, Cairo, Egypt, and is returning as a career missionary in Egypt. Miss Finney received her B.S. degree in Education from State Teachers' College, Slippery Rock and M. of Ed. from University of Pittsburgh.

MISS RUTH ANN BROOKS, R.N., received her nurse's training at Oil City Hospital School of Nursing and her B.S. degree from Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas. She has served as Clinical Instructor at Bradford Hospital and is appointed as a short-termer to Assiut Hospital, Assiut, Egypt.

Knowing the great need for missionaries in Pakistan, the Women's Board is always happy to appoint another to help ease the load which our medical missionaries carry.

MISS FLORENCE MARIE CARITHERS, R.N., of our Princeton, Indiana United Presbyterian Church and a graduate of Welborn Memorial Baptist Hospital of Evansville, Indiana, has been the surgery supervisor of Gibson General Hospital. She is to be a career missionary nurse in Pakistan and comes to the Mission with experience and a deep devotion to her Lord and love for those who need her ministry.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS*

In one sense I must still pinch myself to make sure I'm not dreaming; I'm really here after all! But, on the other hand, in these two and a half weeks I feel so much at home! It doesn't seem that I've just arrived, I really feel that I belong here.

I was once told that a new missionary should not write of her first reactions to her new home and work; it wasn't safe, besides the ideas must surely change. Mine haven't as yet, and I hope they don't. I think Pathankot and all the people here are just wonderful! It is such a happy place! There is so much to do, everyone has more than her share. No moment is wasted. There are many problems to be solved, but there is always time to laugh. No one is too busy to be a friend and companion, no one too busy to pray. We have precious times having devotions together. Vida, Willa and Jai Kaur have been so good to me! They made me one of them immediately; I feel I belong here.

My days are kept busy. They seemed to be cautious about giving me much to do—since I'm getting adjusted, I'm told—but now that I'm busy I'm far happier than I would be sitting about watching others work. Before I go to Language School in June—depending on how things work out—I have a lesson each day with Jai Kaur. She is most patient with me! I try to set aside about three hours for study, I have been able to do so lately. Then I have a few classes: Kindergarten Methods (1st year), two different Bible classes, English Grammar, needlework and handwork, and I'm going to do some work with girls who need extra help in English. I'm still not as busy as other folks around here.

I love the beauty of Pathankot too. Every morning I like to go out and just look at the mountains; they are so majestic and beautiful! I never before believed anything could be so lovely. . . . One hymn in particular has been running through my head since I've been here: "This my song through all the ages, Jesus led me all the way." Of that fact I'm certain.

Dorothy M. Neff

*This first personal letter from Dorothy Neff is so refreshing I wanted to print a part of it. Dr. Vida J. Graham, Miss Willa M. Ramsey and Miss Jai Kaur are delighted to have her.—Secretary.

PRECIOUS MEMORIES

Anna Belle Criswell has been promoted to her mansion in Heaven and for her all is joy and peace. For us who are left there are memories—precious memories of fellowship in service over many years. For many women scattered all over Egypt there are memories of days spent in the Pressly Memorial Institute. We cannot think of Anna Criswell without thinking of the P. M. I. She went out to Egypt in 1905, spending her first year as a missionary in Alexandria. Then for forty-four years she poured out her life in service to the girls and young women who came from villages and towns in Egypt and the Sudan seeking an education. She entered into the life of each girl not only in the class room and the school home, but in every phase of life.

Nothing delighted her more than to so plan her busy schedule that she could get away to visit in the homes of the girls who had married and gone to homes of their own. She lived in their hearts long after they had left school. When she retired and went from Assiut to Alexandria to plan for her passage to America, somehow the news reached the girls and at every stop on the way down there were girls at the station to greet her and load her with gifts of flowers and candy.

For twenty-five years she was president of the administrative faculty and principal of the school but she found time to supervise the Girls' Volunteer Band, to be the moving spirit of the Daily Vacation Bible School, and to be a help and inspiration to the Y.W.C.A. Many generations of short-termers, too, found her to be a sympathetic counselor.

She retired from the foreign field in 1950, but not from service. She and her sister Viola made their home in Clarinda where Miss Anna was teaching in the Sabbath School, helping with the Youth work, President of the local W.C.T.U. and vice-president of the Council of Church Women. She was ever interested in laying before the Home Church the needs of Egypt and in showing United Presbyterians their privilege and responsibility in being workers together with God to bring about the fulfillment of the prophecy: "The Egyptians shall know the Lord."

We thank our God on every remembrance of her and pray that the good work He began in her may be carried on in those who follow in her train. *Dora B. Mason*

A TRIBUTE

We know not why the changes come,
We cannot see beyond the veil.
But this we know, our loved one
Rests in sweet peace just o'er the pale.

After full years of faith and love,
She clasps her hands in those of His
In that unchanging home above,
Where joy, not pain, forever is.

Written by *Viola Criswell*,
Sister of Anna B. Criswell.

"FREELY YE HAVE RECEIVED, FREELY GIVE"

Out of the schools of Egypt has grown the Evangelical Church of the Synod of the Nile. Is there a place for these schools still? Is their work done? It is largely from these schools that our teachers, Bible Women, nurses and other co-workers come. And as long as pleading parents come asking for the enrollment of their children that they may be taught a better way of life than they themselves know—our work of teaching is not done. They could now take them to free government schools. But the character training caught and taught in our schools is what is admired and desired by all those who come asking our help—Christian and non-Christian alike.

But the schools must have teachers, both foreign and local. Throughout the long years of the past the local teachers have received pitifully small salaries. Unless we, who have mission schools to manage, can from now on offer more adequate salaries to our teachers we will soon be unable to procure any. Forty to fifty years ago in this country teachers who received around forty dollars a month considered themselves underpaid though in those days that sum had far more purchasing power than now. In these days of appallingly high cost of living in Egypt as well as here we must raise the salaries of teachers.

They wish to live in comfortable healthful homes, to dress—not extravagantly, but well; to eat wholesomely—as they should and as we want them to be able to do. Many of them have numerous dependents looking to them for support. It would take a tremendous amount of economic genius to accomplish all this on what the majority of our local teachers have been receiving until this present year. When I left Egypt, coming on furlough, in September, 1951, the feeling was that we must increase the salaries of our teachers to thirty dollars monthly or be without an adequate number of teachers. Since then prices and other wages have risen so sharply out there that I doubt if even that is enough.

It was not always possible to hire well-qualified local teachers of the academic subjects. That is no longer true. But they come at a price, as they should. The laborer is no less worthy of his hire now than he was in Jesus' time.

Life in Egypt is attaining a new dignity—the dignity that comes from a knowledge of Christ and His redeeming love. Cannot we here at home increase our contributions for educational work abroad in order that the home Board may have the funds necessary to increase the appropriations to the work abroad? All of our schools in these times are experiencing a desperate struggle to keep up to the high standards of achievement

of the past. We, here at home, seem to have so much while out there, there is so little in comparison. Can we not share more generously the blessings with which God has so richly blessed us for the good of those others for whom Christ also died?

Eulalia D. Grether

DOLEIB HILL, SOUTH SUDAN

The Girls' School is getting to be more of a reality than ever. By this time the little ones can read and write and spell an amazing amount in their own language. Arithmetic is good with some and not so good with others. Swimming has been added to the recreation schedule and is almost the favorite of the school. Last week the lady who is in charge of all girls' schools in the South Sudan came to see the school. She gave the school a good report and was especially impressed with the way the children had learned to play. I'm more impressed with the number of Scripture verses they know by heart, and how well they understand what they mean. When the school boy died last Wednesday of cerebral malaria the whole school was well sobered. I went to call the little girls to the chapel for the funeral service, and I found them in their classroom with tears running down their cheeks. I approached a group of them and asked, "If a person believes in Jesus and dies, what will happen to him?" And the answer came right back, "He will have life everlasting." The Lord is so good to us to allow us to have such a school. Many more want to come next year, which is a great change in attitude among the Shilluk people. We can probably take in 20 or 25 new ones.

The Mission here is being changed a bit in its administration. It is to be under the joint administration of the Reformed Church of America Foreign Board, the United Presbyterian Foreign Board, and the United Presbyterian Women's Board. These Boards are sending a committee from the Mission here in the Sudan to study the work of other Missions, especially in the southern Congo. I've been asked to go on this trip with Mr. Harvey Hoekstra of the R.C.A. Board and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Thompson of the U.P. Foreign Board. We hope to be able to report to the whole Mission the things that we find in the south that will help the work of spreading and establishing the Gospel in this part of the South Sudan. The trip is planned to begin the first of January and will take at least a month.

Dorothy L. Rankin

AMONG THE ANUAKS AT POKWO

In the three months or so that I've been here, Pokwo and its people have become dear to me. Never have I seen a people so open and ready to listen to the Word of the Lord. Over a hundred will gather in an instant for a village service. Between fifty and a hundred gather every morning for what medical help we can give them, and they hear the message preached. Chiefs come by the hour to sit and hear all they can. Some come out of curiosity at first. Others came because they heard we needed workmen to help with the building program; but they have stayed for other reasons. My house boy prayed this prayer, "Lord, I came here first because I heard that there was work and good wages, but I stayed and did not go away when I had earned enough for a cloth for myself and my father, because I wanted to find the Word of God. I know some now, but I am still in darkness. Teach me to read so that one day I can go home to my people and read them the Word of God. And this I pray in the name of Jesus, who died on the cross and shed His blood to wash away my sins." How could I remember that prayer? How could I forget it?

I spend just two hours daily teaching and the rest of the day is taken up in village services, sometimes with the boys and sometimes alone, and in sitting and visiting with various

Anuaks, talking over the things of the Lord and trying to help them to understand. I have never been quite so happy. The Lord has given me work to do that I love, a fine home in a beautiful country, and a dearly beloved people.

I did a lot of reading during those days of resting after the operation at Sayo. Most especially was I blessed by reading several books by the missionary, Amy Carmichael, and in one of them I found a word for you. I didn't copy the passage, but the heart of its message was something like this, "Who won that soul to Christ"? Was it the missionary who 'struck the last blow', or could it have been the missionary who first spoke to the individual? Was it the one at home who gave the money for the support of the missionary? Was it the one who was praying even at the moment when that soul passed out of darkness into the Light?" Who can say? I am more and more conscious that we are nothing, and the more we realize our nothingness and ask only that we be cleansed vessels, the more powerfully the Lord can work. The ministry of intercession is yours, and through that ministry, you can be winning Anuaks to Christ.

One avenue of service here needs your earnest prayers. Four Anuak boys who have had previous education of from four to eight years have drifted in here from their various homes. All four love the Lord and expressed the desire to preach. We have formed them into a loosely organized Bible School and Gospel Team, and Dr. McClure and I are teaching them. Pray very much for these boys. They are learning the facts of Bible and doctrine that we teach them, but we ar praying that the Holy Spirit may completely possess at least one. Our hearts would not be able to contain the joy if all four yielded themselves completely. Pray for Omat, Jjulo, Ojulo, Olero, and Abula.

Joan Yilek

ELDER ADWOK'S WITNESS

I would like to tell you about one of our Shulla Christians. Perhaps I should call him "my most unforgettable character." Teacher Adwok teaches in our boys' school at Doleib Hill. He has taught there for many years. Adwok first came to the Hill as a house boy and was taught to read and write and later became a teacher. When the teacher training school opened at Obel he went there for one year to receive teacher training. Adwok teaches the first year class because he loves the little boys; he knows when they are homesick and is always ready to help them. Each boy has a special place in his heart. Adwok is also head elder in the Doleib Hill church and moderator of the South Sudan presbytery, the first South Sudanese to hold this position. He is outstanding in his witness to Christ. Last May his eldest son died; this was the fourth of his children to die in the past few years. He did not mourn but rejoiced to know that his boy was with the Lord Jesus. Just last week we awoke in the morning to hear that one of our school boys had just died of cerebral malaria. He had been taken ill suddenly and our nurse, Mary Ewing, had been up most of the night with him. Before the relatives removed the body to the village for burial, all the school children gathered in the church for a simple service. The boy had been one of a group to request baptism and was in a preparation class. Adwok took charge of the service in the church and speaking from personal experience he told of the victory Christ has over death. Later he went to the village with two of our missionaries and conducted another service at the grave. The family were not Christian but Adwok quietly gathered the Christians about the grave and then again gave a message of eternal life through Christ and all there listened to him. Later he went and spoke to each member of the family giving them words of comfort and speaking to them of

Christ. Adwok is not a good looking man but his face just glows with the love of Christ which spills out of him.

Helen Tetley

CAMP LIFE

Miss Louise E. Scott of Gujranwala, Pakistan, wrote from Camp Bhapar: "What a thrill I received a few days ago to have Dr. Glenn P. Reed visit our humble camp! He seemed to enjoy it and we certainly did! He thought I had quite a large family for, as usual, there were dozens of children, as well as grown-ups out to see what was going on.

"We have since moved to another camp and what a time we had finding the way here. The information that was sent to the man in charge here (there is no pastor at present) had somehow miscarried though it was sent weeks ago. This part is a country of wide stretches of waste saltpeter land and roads are practically nil. We could see the village over beyond the saltpeter plain, but how to get there! One person would tell us one thing and another something else. But we finally struck off following our noses and at long last got there. The Christians were overjoyed. It is the first time the camp has pitched at their village for many years. They all came running out to see if it were really true. Such hugs and greetings as we got and such thanksgiving as went up. It paid for all the trouble we had had getting there. We had a night meeting every night and they surely did listen."

CALLING

Young Women as

CAREER MISSIONARIES

WHOM? Doctors, nurses, teachers, evangelists, secretaries, and others.

WHY? New opportunities to enter new doors. Thinning ranks — retirement and illnesses.

WHERE? In every Mission of our Church: Egypt, The Sudan, Pakistan-India, Ethiopia.

WHEN? *NOW!* BEFORE THE DOORS CLOSE!

and

SHORT-TERM MISSIONARIES

Teachers

Ezbekieh School for Girls, Cairo, Egypt
(English, with some classes in History, Geography, Bible and Music)

Pressly Memorial Institute, Assiut, Egypt
(Music, Teacher Training)

Khartoum North (Sudan) Girls' Boarding School
(Teacher Training, Nurse-Teacher, English)

Nurses

For Tanta Hospital in Egypt
For Assiut Hospital in Egypt

Others

Laboratory Technician and Housekeeper for Assiut Hospital in Egypt

Trained Temperance Worker in Egypt

If you will answer the call

address inquiries to

THE WOMEN'S BOARD

% Mrs. Arthur B. McBride,
847 Thorn St., Sewickley, Pa.

WGMS SHORT-TERM MISSIONARIES

EGYPT

Mrs. Don Armstrong, 1951 ..... Tanta
Miss Mildred M. Cooke, R.N., 1951 ..... Assiut
Miss Eloise Crabbe, 1952 ..... Assiut
Miss Lois R. Ellifritz, 1950 ..... Cairo
Miss Emogene A. Golding, R.N., 1952 ..... Tanta
Miss E. Marion Greenleese, 1951 ..... Assiut
Miss Dorothy E. Hagman, 1951 ..... Cairo
Miss Louisa G. Hines, R.N., 1949 ..... Tanta
Miss Rosella M. Hutchison, M.N., 1951 ..... Tanta
Miss Bessie B. James, 1952 ..... Tanta
Miss Catherine M. Jamieson, 1952 ..... Cairo
Miss Lida E. Knight, 1951 ..... Assiut
Miss Harriet M. Kyle, 1952 ..... Cairo
Miss Marilyn R. Law, R.N., 1952 ..... Tanta
Miss Joan Murdock, R.N., 1949 ..... Assiut
Miss Sara Jane Nesser, 1951 ..... Tanta
Miss Ruth L. Nolin, 1951 ..... Tanta
Miss Rosemarie Otte, 1952 ..... Cairo
Miss Martha E. Sisley, 1951 ..... Assiut
Miss M. Patricia Trimble, 1951 ..... Assiut

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN—NORTH

Miss Beverly J. Day, 1950 ..... Athara
Mrs. Marian Davidson Deemer, 1950 ..... Khartoum North

UNDER APPOINTMENT

Miss L. Vernelle Blair, 1952 ..... Thurston, Nebr.
Miss Lois A. Giffen, 1952 ..... Box 37, West Lebanon, Pa.
Miss Mary Elizabeth Wilson, 1952 ..... 412 N. 5th St., Apollo, Pa.

ETHIOPIA

Miss Anna H. Ens, 1952 ..... Box 1111, Addis Ababa

Note: In addressing these short-termers please remember to put "% American Mission" with each foreign address.

Literature Department

MRS. JAMES T. VORHIS, Secretary,
209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

FREE LITERATURE

What is "free" literature? The literature for which we make no charge is listed as "free." It has cost money to produce it; it is free to you only because you have already paid for it, since the Literature Department receives a subsidy from the Thank Offering each year to cover the cost of such material.

What materials are free? Organizational material—Constitutions, Officers' Packet, leaflets on various phases of the work—much Temperance and Thank Offering literature, the catalog, etc., are free.

Why are these free? These are free because they are essential for the efficient organization and functioning of each society in order that all may cooperate in the total program of the WGMS.

Why is field literature not free? While realizing the importance of a knowledge of the work in our mission fields, we feel that societies would rather pay a small amount for this literature than have us use funds for its production that could otherwise be used in the work itself. Field literature is priced at a figure that just covers the cost. Do you realize that for just about $7.00 a society can purchase a copy of every booklet, leaflet and map we produce on our own work?

Hints on the use of free literature.

1—*Order wisely.* For example—two Officers' Packets should fill the needs of a society if one packet is kept intact in the president's file and the other is distributed among the officers.

2—*Use efficiently.* See that nothing is wasted. Undistributed Thank Offering and Temperance literature does no one any good.

3—*Pass on* such things as Constitutions, Guides to the Goal, etc., to succeeding officers.

4—*Keep informed* as to new helps by reading this page.

5—*Postage* on "free" material is quite an expense. We would appreciate a small amount toward this cost.

6—*Bookmark Reading Course lists* are not produced in sufficient quantity to allow one for each member of the society. They are intended to be used as bookmarks in the Reading Course books and to be circulated with the book.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Livingstone the Pathfinder is out of print! We are substituting for it on the Reading Course *The Moffats* by Ethel Daniels Hubbard (Cloth $2.50; paper $1.25). If you have used this book before substitute one of the books in the foreign list.

The heavy rush of orders we experienced the first of the year is over. If you haven't received your order please notify us at once.

HELPS FOR MAY PROGRAM

Map (Egypt, Sudan & Ethiopia) 22" x 24"	$1.25
Epic of Egypt (History)	.25
Child in the Midst, A (Kindergarten work)	.15
Is It Nothing to You? (Story of Tanta)	.10
Dr. Henry of Assiut	.75
LEAFLETS	
Coptic Church in Egypt, The	.03
Child of Sorrow, A	.01
Countless Egyptian Villages	.01
Mary C. Porter School for Girls, Tanta (History)	.02
Missionary in the Harvest Fields	.01
Religions of Egypt	.03
Some Egyptian Superstitions	.01
True Stories for Impersonation (Egypt and India)	.02
Two Egyptian Lilies	.02
The history and one copy of each leaflet	.35

Temperance & Reform

MRS. W. J. H. McKNIGHT, Secretary,
379 Questend Ave., Pittsburgh 34, Pa.

In January a bill was introduced in the House of Representatives by Representative Joseph R. Bryson, which is known as the Bryson Bill, H.R. 1227, and reads thus: "To prohibit the transportation in interstate commerce of advertisements of alcoholic beverages, and for other purposes."

To enlarge upon the meaning of this bill, let us quote the first Section of details:

> *"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,* That it shall be unlawful for any distiller, brewer, vintner, manufacturer, wholesaler, or retailer or for the agent, broker, or factor of any of them, engaged in the sale of alcoholic beverages to cause to be transported in the mails or otherwise from any State or Territory or the District of Columbia to any other State or Territory or the District of Columbia any newspaper, periodical, news reel, photographic film, or record for mechanical reproduction advertising alcoholic beverages or containing the solicitation of an order for alcoholic beverages."

In subsequent Sections the same stipulations are stated with regard to PUBLISHERS, RADIO BROADCASTING, TRANSPORTATION BY COMMON OR PRIVATE CARRIERS, SENDING OF LETTERS, CARDS, CIRCULARS OR PAMPHLETS containing advertisements or solicitation of orders for alcoholic beverages.

At the present writing (February 23rd) the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee is conducting a series of preliminary hearings to determine whether or not to grant a public hearing on the bill itself. In the event of a public hearing, representatives of Temperance Organizations, Denominational Church Groups and many others will go to Washington, D.C., to testify as was done in the case of the Langer bill two years ago and the Johnson-Case bill one year ago.

NOT ENOUGH!

But this will not be enough—even as it was not enough in the two former instances. All the testimony in the world will not suffice unless it is backed up with a terrific volume of LETTERS, PETITIONS and TELEGRAMS poured into Washington by the hundreds of thousands. This is our job! Think what the passage of such a bill would mean to our country—then ACT!

Send letters—hundreds of them—asking for the support of the Bryson bill, H.R. 1227, and any other legislation prohibiting the advertising of alcoholic beverages. State your reasons but make your letter brief. Send petitions also, but do not let your signature on a petition take the place of a personal letter—do *both.*

Send to the following, all of whom can be addressed: House Office Building, Washington, D.C.:

1—Your own Congressman.

2—Representative Joseph R. Bryson.

3—Hon. Charles A. Wolverton, Chr. Interstate and Foreign Commerce Com.

4—Some other members of Committee: Carl Hinshaw (R. Calif.), James Dolliver (R. Iowa), John W. Heselton (R. Mass.), Richard W. Hoffman (R. Ill.), Alvin R. Bush (R. Pa.), Paul F. Schenck (R. Ohio), Thos. Pelly (R. Wash.), Robert Crosser (D. Ohio), Arthur Klein (D. N. Y.), Morgan Moulder (D. Mo.), William Granahan (D. Pa.).

Remember, this time we must not fail!

Tributes

Mrs. Mary Bradford

The Women's Missionary Society of the Aledo, Illinois, U.P. Church wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Mary Bradford who passed to her heavenly home August 17, 1952.

Mrs. Bradford was a faithful member of our church, Sabbath School and missionary society.

She loved her Saviour, and was a faithful witness for Him.

To her husband, Mr. Arthur Bradford, and loved ones, we extend sympathy.

Committee

Miss Sue Gray

The Women of Service United Presbyterian Church Missionary Society, near Albia, Iowa, wish to pay tribute to the memory of Sue Gray who was called to her heavenly home, Sept. 24, 1952.

She was a faithful teacher of the Women's Class for many years and active in the missionary society. She was a life member of the WGMS. She was a lover of flowers.

To her loved ones we extend our sincere sympathy and commend them to the care of Him whom she loved to serve so faithfully.

Committee

Mrs. A. E. Graham

The Women's Council of the First Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles, California, wishes to pay a loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Mabel Graham who was called to her heavenly home very suddenly, Sept. 4, 1952.

She was a deacon in our church and her beautiful Christian life was an example to all of us while she lived, and the memory of her quiet kindness and faithful work in the church has enriched all of our lives.

She is greatly missed.

To her husband and family we extend our deepest sympathy.

The Executive Board of Women's Council for Christian Service

Mrs. Maude Irene Williams

The Women's Missionary Society of the Elderton United Presbyterian Church wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Maude Irene Williams, who was called to her heavenly home October 6, 1952. She was a devout Christian whose strong faith and cheerful disposition will remain an inspiration to all who knew her. Of her it can be truly said, "Her children shall rise up and call her blessed."

We extend to her loved ones our deepest sympathy and commend them to the loving care of Him who she loved and served.

Mrs. John Wiggins
Mrs. Mary Clark

Mrs. Carrie E. Trafford

The Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church, Tacoma, Wash., wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Carrie E. Trafford, who was called home October 30, 1952 at the age of 89.

She was for many years an active member and worker in the Society and Church, working in the Bible School, Missionary Society, and Ladies Aid, always carrying on the Lord's work. Though in the last few years unable to take an active part in the work, she always kept in touch with her pastor and friends in the Church.

Our lives have been enriched for having known her through the many years.

We extend our sympathy to her loved ones.

Committee

Mrs. Margaret Nevin Pollock

The Women's Missionary Society of our Pasadena, California, Church lost a valued member in the death of Mrs. Margaret Nevin Pollock on October 8, 1952.

She was born in Canton, China, of missionary parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Nevin, who instilled in her a lifelong interest in missions. When our work there was closed, the family returned to the United States making their home near Los Angeles. Later, Mrs. Pollock succeeded her mother as treasurer of Los Angeles Presbyterial, faithfully serving in that capacity for many years.

After ill health prevented active service, her interest continued in the work, as shown by generous support given modestly and unostentatiously. Surely she was of those "rich in good works, ready to distribute, willing to communicate; laying up in store for themselves a good foundation against the time to come, that they may lay hold on eternal life."

Committee

Mrs. Flora Hays

The Women's Missionary Society of the Fair Haven, Ohio, U. P. Church wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Flora Hays, who was called to her heavenly home at the age of 92.

Her parents were members of this church and she attended from infancy. She attended Geneva College. Upon her marriage to John Hays, Creston, Iowa, became her home, where she lived until her husband's retirement from law practice, when they returned to Fair Haven where she again was a faithful and loyal member of church and missionary society.

To her loved ones we express loving sympathy.

The Committee

Miss Grace McGeary
Mrs. Jean Cullen
Mrs. Ethel Stepp

The Women's Missionary Society of the Leechburg United Presbyterian Church of Kiskiminetas Presbytery wishes to pay tribute of love and respect to three of its beloved members who were called to their heavenly home during the year just past. They are Miss Grace McGeary who passed away on March 3, 1952, Mrs. Jean Cullen on October 13, 1952 and Mrs. Ethel Stepp on October 19, 1952.

Miss McGeary spent her entire life in the Leechburg Church, and belonged to the Missionary Society and other Church organizations many years, where she served faithfully and well. She was also a teacher in the Leechburg Schools and helped to train many of the young people of the town where she was loved and respected by all.

Mrs. Cullen was a member of the Leechburg Church for many years, having come from Scotland when a young matron. She belonged to the Missionary Society and other church organizations where she served faithfully and well. In her home she trained her children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Her children may truly "rise and call her blessed."

Mrs. Stepp was also a member of the Leechburg Church for many years, where she belonged to the Missionary Society and other organizations of the Church. She was regular in her attendance at all of these Church meetings where she was always willing to do her part faithfully and well. She was a true Christian mother, raising her daughter in the environs of the Church.

Their faith and trust in God is a memory we shall always cherish. Their devout Christian lives will always be an inspiration to all who knew them.

To their loved ones we extend our sincere sympathy and commend them to the tender care of our loving Father in Heaven.

The Committee:
Miss Anna Groves
Miss Rosetta Butler
Mrs. W. G. McGeoch

Mrs. Lawrence List

It is with a deep feeling of loss that the WMS of 1st Church, Bellaire, Ohio, wishes to pay a loving tribute to the memory of a devoted member, Mrs. Lawrence List, who passed away November, 1952. She was a life member of our society and also served as S.S. teacher for many years. Her fine Christian character and faithfulness in the work of the church are cherished by all and we are thankful to have had her companionship.

To her husband and family we extend our sincere sympathy.

Committee

Miss Mae Beveridge

Members of the afternoon division of the Washington, Iowa WMS would record their warm witness to the devoted life and service of Miss Beveridge, who was called to her heavenly home December 20, 1952. Before retiring in Washington she had served for 32 years under the Women's Board in Knoxville and Frenchburg. Her preparation for life's work was in her parent's home, the Somonauk church and public school, in Monmouth college and Moody Bible Institute.

Many echoes come of her life and service wherever she has been. Her contribution to the prayer life of the local society is especially appreciated. We the members express our love and gratitude for the active part that Miss Beveridge took in the work of our church and society.

Committee
Mrs. J. S. Pollock
Mrs. R. W. Thompson

Mrs. Laverra Turner

The W.M.S. and the congregation of the United Presbyterian Church of Olathe, Colorado wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Laverra Turner who was called to her heavenly home Dec. 22, 1952.

She held offices in the Missionary Society, also the Uncompahgre Presbyterial and was a life member of the WGMS.

She became a member of the California Mesa W.C.T.U. in 1915. She served several years as president and was active up to the time of her death. She also taught a Women's Bible class.

Her kindness and quiet Christian life won her a place in the hearts of all who knew her. We feel our lives have been enriched by her presence among us.

To her family and loved ones we extend our deepest sympathy.

Olathe Women's Missionary Society

Mrs. Ethel K. Glenn

The Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church, Tacoma, Wash., wish to honor the memory of Ethel K. Glenn, who passed away on December 15, 1952 at the age of 70 years. She was the last charter member of this congregation. Having served as soloist and choir member for many years, she was also past president of the W.M.S. and other church organizations; taught in the Sabbath School and was always faithful in the performance of her duties and interested in every phase of the Church program. She received a Life Membership Certificate in the W.M.S. in 1943. May her husband, Mr. W. W. Glenn and her children find comfort and assurance that she has heard the Lord's tribute, "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter into the joy of thy Lord."

Committee

Mrs. Mabel Coulter

The King's Daughters Missionary Society and Sabbath School class of the Grove City United Presbyterian Church wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Mabel Coulter.

She was a life member of the WGMS and was always found faithful in her home and in the church. All through her extended illness she manifested patience, her sunny disposition, and a great interest in the work of the Master whom she loved and served.

We shall always cherish her memory, and to her loved ones we extend our sincere sympathy.

The Committee

Mrs. Hazel Watson

The members of the Lyda McClure Missionary Society of the Blairsville, Pa., U. P. Church, pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Hazel Watson.

Her charming personality, sunny disposition and high Christian character endeared her to all.

We feel our lives have been enriched by her presence among us, for the "beauty of the Lord our God" shone from her countenance.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to her loved ones.

Officers and Members

Mrs. Lavina Wilson

The Women's Missionary Society of First United Presbyterian Church, Dayton, Ohio, wishes to pay loving tribute to honor the memory of Mrs. Lavina Wilson.

We shall long cherish her faithfulness to her church and her devotion to Christian service.

To her daughters we extend our sincere sympathy and trust that her mantle of faithfulness will draw us all into closer communion with God.

The Committee

Mrs. Jeannettte C. Alter
Mrs. Ella Avenell
Mrs. Grace Fraser

The women of San Francisco Presbyterial wish to pay tribute to the memory of three of our outstanding leaders who have been called to be with their Lord during the past year.

Mrs. Jeanette C. Alter, a former Home Missionary, spent her last years serving this Presbyterial.

Mrs. Ella Avenell was our well-balanced Treasurer for over twenty-five years.

Mrs. Grace Fraser served faithfully many years as our Young Women's Secretary.

Their devotion to their Lord and His work will remain an inspiration to us who have been called to carry on His work.

Committee

NEGRO MISSIONS

(*Continued from Page* 498)

the Preaching Mission Services. Dr. Jackson was very well received. I have been asked to help with the Visiting Evangelistic Program next week. I hope you will pray with us for this special effort."

Our prayers and our sympathy will continue to follow Miss Margaret as she carries on bravely the work of the Kingdom which has been the dominant factor in her life.

Mrs. H. Ray Shear

LIFE MEMBERS

(*Continued from Page* 491)

1300. Mrs. John G. Fox, Pittsburgh, Pa. By members of Shadyside WMS.

1301. Mrs. Walter Meiser, Crafton, Pa. By Mrs. Edna McCleery Wahl.

1302. Mrs. William Frank, Crafton, Pa. By Mrs. Ralph Adams.

1303. Mrs. Helen Y. Beswarick, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband, John D. Beswarick.

1304. Mrs. J. L. Gribben, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By a friend in Auxiliary, 2nd Church.

1305. Mrs. H. S. Peterson, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By members of the Auxiliary, 2nd Church.

1306. Mrs. Joseph Boyer, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By members of Auxiliary, 2nd Church.

1307. Mrs. Robert F. Klemens, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George R. Lacy.

1308. Mrs. Josephine Faas, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

1309. Harriet Coltman, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends.

1310. Mrs. Nadine Buer, Merriam, Kansas. By members of Women's Council, Village Church, Prairie Village, Kansas.

1311. Mrs. Helen Wolfe, Prairie Village, Kans. By members of the Women's Council.

1312. Mrs. Mamie Grace Leonard, Kansas City, Mo. By members of the Women's Council, Prairie Village, Kansas.

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES UNDER THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

INDIAN MISSIONS

Rev. H. W. Gordon ..... R.D. 1, Stilwell, Okla.
Rev. E. W. Machamer ..... Warm Springs, Oregon
Rev. Louis Mitchell ..... Tama, Iowa
Miss Carol Nelson ..... Millerton, Okla.
Mr. A. E. Penney ..... Simnasho, Oregon
Rev. F. C. Patterson, Oljato Christian Mission ..... Kayenta, Arizona

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

FRENCHBURG, KY. SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. Arthur Gathman ... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth L. Courter, Prin., H.S. ... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Lester McCauley, Prin., Grades Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Carolyn Arndt ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice M. Childs ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mary V. Hager ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Pearl Hatfield ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Irene Hays ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice Hesselink ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Alice Hughes ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Janet Jones ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. S. O. Linderholm ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alberta McBride ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Helen McCoy ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Reba Moody ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Barbara Novosal ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Wayne Pethick ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Robert Randall, Coach ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Leah Stephens ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Roberta Stewart ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Fred Tanner ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. James Stoker, Music ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. S. O. Linderholm, Secretary .. Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Florence Eiler, Matron ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. John Besco, Dietitian-Cook .. Frenchburg, Ky.

FRENCHBURG, KY. CHURCH

Rev. James E. Eddy, Minister ..... Frenchburg, Ky.

JANE COOK HOSPITAL

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Graves ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Dorothea Foucar, R.N. Supervisor ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mary Alves, R.N. ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Dorothy Wells, R.N. ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Jeannette Mannix, R.N. ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Bernice Olson, Technician .... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mae Miller, Aide ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Joan Johnson, Office ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Josephine Smith, Dietitian ... Frenchburg, Ky.

EZEL, KENTUCKY SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. William A. Heagen ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Larue Millen, H.S. Principal ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lucille Artman ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ruth Bemis ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Blanche Ericcson ..... Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Homer Haines ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Zillah Hawthorne, Secretary ..... Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Glen Helton ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Anna Louise Hochstettler ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Beulah Hogan ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Jean Jardine ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gladys Millen ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gene Purdy ..... Ezel, Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stine, Jr. ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Frances Widstrand ..... Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Eliza Hulick, Supt. Clothes Room .... Ezel, Ky.
Mr. J. Stanley Trimble (Physical Ed.) .... Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Dema Gilley, Dietitian-Cook ..... Ezel, Ky.

Boxes for Frenchburg should be addressed to Mr. Arthur Gathman, Frenchburg School, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; for Ezel, to Mr. William A. Heagen, Ezel School, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

EZEL CHURCH

Rev. Homer Haines ..... Ezel, Ky.

CITY AND PRESBYTERIAL

Miss Jean Dickey ..... Room 410, 270 Fairmont Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
Miss Esther M. Jones ..... 923 East St. Vrain, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Miss Dorothy Partington ..... Westland, Pa.
Mrs. R. G. Russell ..... 36 Church St., Burgettstown, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Miss Margaret Beveridge ..... U. P. Home, Washington, Ia.
Miss Mae Beveridge .. U. P. Home, Washington, Ia.
Miss Sallie E. Dickey ..... % D. H. Dickey, 127 Church St., Punxsutawney, Pa.

NEGRO MISSIONS

ARLINGTON INSTITUTE

Mr. K. P. Thomas, Superintendent .. Annemanie, Ala.
Miss Georga Lee Jackson ..... Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. Willie Knight ..... Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. K. P. Thomas ..... Annemanie, Ala.

CAMDEN ACADEMY

Supt. and Mrs. A. C. Peoples ..... Camden, Ala.
Mr. H. W. McKeldin, Assistant ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Minnie B. Alford ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss Climmie B. Allen ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Hazel Ballard ..... Camden, Ala.
Mr. William B. Ballard ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss Frances Boyd, Bible ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Nora S. Daniels ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Amanda E. Freeman ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Juanita C. McKeldin ..... Camden, Ala.
Mr. E. C. Moody ..... Camden, Ala.
Mr. Alexander Sanders ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mamie L. Smith ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mattie L. Street ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Izetta Stallworth ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss Mabel L. Thomas ..... Camden, Ala.
Mr. James Tyree ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mildred Tyrce ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss Bertha L. Washington ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss Lizzie M. Washington ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss Alice B. Whitaker ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. B. D. Bridges, Cook ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. S. W. Rivers, Matron ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Minnie Peoples ..... Camden, Ala.
Mr. Martin Dees, Maintenance ..... Camden, Ala.

CANTON BEND, ALABAMA

Rev. James Reese, Pastor at Camden and Miller's Ferry ..... Camden, Ala.

THYNE INSTITUTE

Mrs. Grayce S. Hadley, Bible ..... Chase City, Va.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Supt. ... Henderson, N. C.
Miss Gertrude Allen, R.N. ..... Henderson, N. C.
(Four other graduate nurses)
(Twelve other aides and workers)

HENDERSON INSTITUTE

Miss Eva Thomas, Bible ..... Henderson, N. C.

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE

Mrs. Marcella Latham ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Betty Montgomery, R.N. .... Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Mozelle Robinson ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Mabel Weir ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
Mr. George W. Williams ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. P. H. Parker, Church Missionary ..... Knoxville, Tenn.

MILLER'S FERRY MISSION

Supt. and Mrs. B. T. Ridgeway .. Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Aline Crossing ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Edith Ervin ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Ferdinand S. Ervin ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Darthula Mangram, Sec'y Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Minnie Murphy ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. C. T. Patterson ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Roma Patterson ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Frederick Reese ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Gloria J. Ridgeway ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Gladys Ross, Bible ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Eleanor Varner ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Pearlye E. Williams ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Eulalie F. Wood, Music .... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Louise L. Burress, Nurse .. Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. C. J. Wright ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Fannie P. Donaldson, Boy's Maatron ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Bessie Stevens, Girls' Matron ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Herman Bridges, General Worker ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.

PRAIRIE, ALA.

Mr. William T. Peters, Supt. ..... Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Theola Gordon ..... Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Leola Jackson ..... Prairie, Ala.
Miss Vashti Jones ..... Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. D. C. McCall ..... Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. William T. Peters ..... Prairie, Ala.
Rev. C. C. Brown, Pastor at Prairie and Annemanie ..... 625 Jeff Davis Ave., Selma, Ala.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Mrs. Patsy Kennedy ..... 717½ Norwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio
Miss Josephine Warren ..... % Rev. Irvin Elligan, 819 College Ave., N.W., Knoxville, Tenn.
Rev. and Mrs. D. F. White ..... 825 First Avenue, Selma, Alabama

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES UNDER THE W. G. M S.

% American Mission is used with each foreign address

EGYPT

Mrs. Sara E. Baker, 1950 ..... Tanta
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1931 ..... Assiut
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926 ..... Assiut
Miss Marjorie J. Dye, 1951 ..... Cairo
Miss Davida M. Finney, 1915 ..... Cairo
Miss Elsie M. French, 1909 ..... Cairo
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 ..... Tanta
Miss Alice M. Grimes, 1924 ..... Cairo
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926 ..... Benha
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915 ..... Cairo
Miss Beatrice McClellan, 1948 ..... Cairo
Miss Jeannette L. McCrory, 1916 ..... Minia
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919; 1949 ..... Cairo
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1923 ..... Cairo
Miss Lucile B. Nichols, R.N.A., 1945 ..... Tanta
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921 ..... Beni Suef
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924 ..... Tanta
Miss Martha A. Roy, 1939 ..... Luxor
Miss Inez M. Sutton, 1949 ..... Luxor
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925; 1948 ..... Assiut
Miss Alberta A. Tedford, R.N., 1947 ..... Tanta
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939 ..... Tanta
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917 ..... Assiut
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930 ..... Assiut
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919 ..... Alexandria
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924: 1944 ..... Tanta
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932 .....
9 Sharia Massoud, Abbassia, Cairo
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919 ..... Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924 ..... Cairo

On Furlough

Miss Mary F. Dawson, 1922; 1945 .....
1005 W. Chestnut Ave., Yakima, Wash.
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921, % Mrs. Edgar Robeson, 715 E. Archer Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Nellie V. Hill, R.N., 1945 .....
R. D. 1, Fayette City, Pa.
Miss Millie I. Kelso, 1946 .....
Hastings St., Brookville, Pa.
Miss Frances Patton, 1922 ..... Sparta, Ill.
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925, c/o Mrs. W. E. Bedorf, 336 S. Carmelina Ave., Los Angeles 49, Calif.
Mrs. Jane C. Smith Simpson, 1922 .....
228 E. Main St., Ligonier, Pa.
Miss Laura B. Wright, 1921 .....
% Mrs. R. H. Paxton, Camden 8, Ohio

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Miss M. Marie Allison, 1952 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1924 ..... Lahore
Miss Margaret E. Ballantyne, 1941 ..... Campbellpur
Miss M. Lois Boyd, 1919 ..... Pasrur
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927; 1937 ..... Sangla Hill
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Marie E. Cash, R.N., 1926 ..... Jhelum
Miss M. Evelyn Cathcart, 1925 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Edith M. Drake, 1947 ..... Gujranwala
Miss Margaret J. Fehlman, 1918 ..... Sargodha
Miss Dorothy M. Fisher, 1947 ..... Rawalpindi
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930 ..... Hajipur, Sialkot City
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904 ..... Pasrur
Miss Mary H. Lentz, R.N., 1950 ..... Taxila
Miss M. Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920 ..... Sargodha
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1938 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938 ..... Sheikhupura
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1937 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924 ..... Sangla Hill
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930 ..... Gujranwala
Miss Dorothy Roberts ..... Sialkot City
Miss Louise E. Scott, 1916 ..... Gujranwala
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 ..... Sargodha
Miss Josephine L. White, 1951 ..... Sialkot City

ON FURLOUGH

Miss R. Jean Black, 1921 ..... Petrolia, Pa.
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931 .....
905 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N.A., 1924 .....
57 Broadway, Frostburg, Md.
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938 ..... Greensboro, Vt.
Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N., 1947 .....
R. D. 1, Oil City, Pa.
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928 .....
514 N. Broadway, Sterling, Kansas

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 ..... Pathankot
Miss S. Jane Lamont, 1928 ..... Pathankot
Miss Dorothy M. Neff, 1952 ..... Pathankot
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921 ..... Pathankot
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921 ..... Pathankot

On Furlough

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Miss Mary Anna Bode, 1952 ..... Omdurman
Miss Mary E. Coie, 1919 ..... Wad Medani
Miss Una Coie, 1918 ..... Gedaref
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940 ..... Doleib Hill
Miss Marian L. Farquhar, 1945 ..... Nasir
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924 ..... Nasir
Miss Rosaltha Kenagy, 1950 ..... Atbara
Miss Jean Maxwell, M.N., 1946 ..... Nasir
Miss Marguerite M. McClellan, 1926 .....
Box 34, Khartoum North
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922 ..... Khartoum
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930 ..... Omdurman
Miss Dorothy L. Rankin, 1946 ..... Doleib Hill
Miss Phyllis A. Rogers, 1949 ..... Malakal
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944 ..... Nasir
Miss M. Evelyn Stewart, 1952 ..... Khartoum
Miss Helena G. Tetley, 1951 ..... Doleib Hill
Miss Eleanor C. Vandevort, 1949 ..... Nasir
Miss Ruth E. Wilson, 1951 ..... Khartoum North
Miss Joan E. Yilek, 1948 ..... Pokwo, Gambella

On Furlough

Miss Aleta J. Matthews, 1946 .....
Box 476, Jetmore Kans
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921 .....
Taylor Hall, Columbia Hospital, Pgh. 21, Pa

ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1920 ..... Gore
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922 ..... Gore
Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., 1947 ..... Addis Ababa
Miss Mary Nell Harper, R.N., 1948 ..... Sayo
Miss Marguerite M. Lienard, 1948 ..... Sayo
Miss Martha A. Maxwell, R.N., 1951 ..... Addis Ababa
Miss Ruth E. McCreery, 1950 ..... Addis Ababa
Miss Hazel J. McGeary, 1946 ..... Sayo
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942 .....
P. O. Box 309, Jimma
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1928 ..... P. O. Box 309, Jimma
(All Maji and Sayo mail: Box 1111, Addis Ababa)

On Furlough

Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1938 .....
578 Sheffield Drive, Springfield, Delaware Co., Pa.
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1938 .....
331 Park Ave., Nutley, N. J.

Under Appointment

Miss Florence M. Carithers, R.N., '53 .....
R.D. 1, Princeton, Ind.
Miss Lois M. Finney, 1953 ..... R.D. 3, Mercer, Pa.
Miss Norma H. Knieriemen, R.N., 1953 .....
5437 Euclid Ave., Philadelphia 31, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911 .....
United Presbyterian Home, Washington, Iowa
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909 .....
2614 Sacramento, St. Joseph, Mo.
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1908; 1918 .....
1128 State St., Emporia, Kansas
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894 .....
121 North 7th St., Sterling, Kansas
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899 ..... Assiut, Egypt
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 .....
5528 Wayne Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918 ..... West Middletown, Pa.
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, 1924 .....
1423 Liverpool St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906 ..... Aledo, Illinois
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902 .....
c/o Mrs. Iva Williams, 1423 Winchester Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio
Miss M. Stella Robertson, 1922 .....
Five Shoregate, Crail, Fife, Scotland
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911 .....
c/o U.P. Home for Children, R.D. 1, Mars, Pa.
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904 .....
306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Ida Whiteside, 1913; 1935 .....
25 Prospect St., Greenwich, N. Y.
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904 .....
2235 Norwalk Ave., Los Angeles 41, California

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881 .....
306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908 .....
263 Park St., Socorro, N. Mexico
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884 .....
Box 992, Santa Ana, California
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913 .....
6549 Emerald Ave., Chicago 21, Ill.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893 ..... Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 ..... Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1908 .....
306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891 .....
325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Indiana
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902 .....
306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Georga Wengert, 1919 ..... Lebo, Kansas

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912 .....
Caroline Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911; 1919 .....
1203 E. Washington St., Washington, Iowa

(NOTE: All short-termers are listed in the Foreign Department.)

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

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ADULT LITERACY CAMPAIGN AT HIRZ

(*Continued from Page* 474)

leading each newly literate into the habit of reading and study. As a first step, Mr. Minis prepared during the first week a Daily Devotional Diary for January, each study one page in length. The booklet is small and can be carried in the pocket. It was published ten days ago in Cairo and is already in use. He is bringing out the rest of the studies ahead of time, so they can be given at the beginning of each month. Mr. Minis is also at work on a simple Bible study on Matthew, based on the method used in the Biblical Seminary at New York. Thus we hope to start newly literates on regular Bible study. These two religious books will be much simpler in style and language than other books for new literates. The Devotional Book can be used almost as soon as a reader has finished the Primer. We plan to train newly literates to become teachers after they have finished two books on the Life of Christ. This may prove unsatisfactory, but since they are already teaching each other, we do not want to dampen enthusiasm.

Future Plans. The story of the first three weeks at Hirz is the story of development, a movement that has just begun. We do not predict the future. Mr. Ibrahim is settled in Hirz for several months, and we hope to develop an active village supervisory committee under Mr. Minis and Sheikh Unsi. I plan to stay at Hirz during January and a large part of February. After February, I shall return, I hope, at frequent intervals.

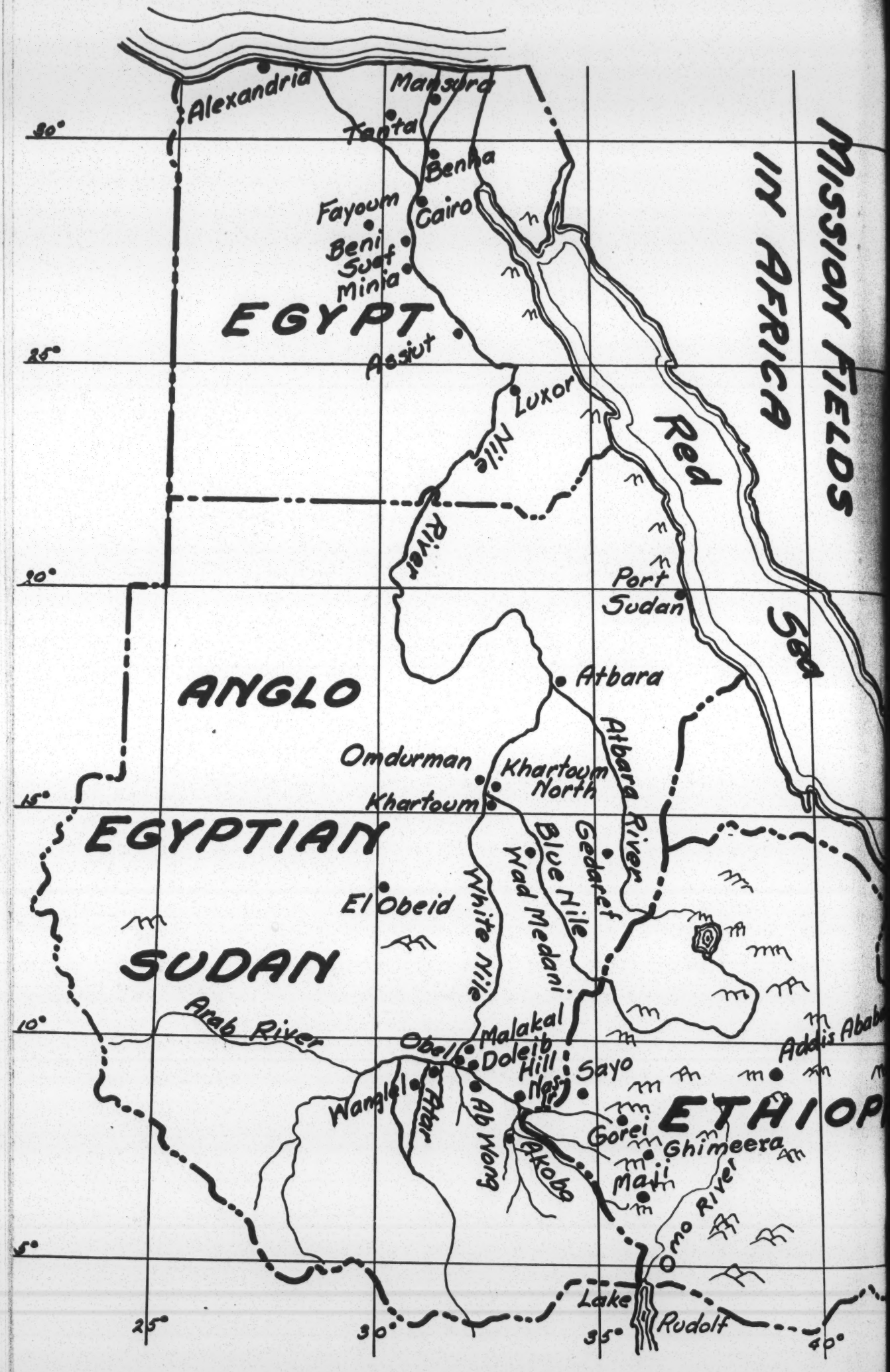
AN UNFORGETTABLE CHARACTER

(*Continued from Page* DGG)

from what you expect but in time you will come to recognize its greatness. We will be glad to welcome you to Egypt, to this greatest of all professions—that of a medical missionary."

There were times when great weariness was the result of the day's labor. At such times Dr. Grant would think of his home far away, and longing for release from pressing burdens, he dreamed of his approaching retirement. He had a plan for a quiet place to live and a small "chicken farm." For him retirement never came. One evening he laid down the tools of his profession, never to take them up again. On the Fourth of July twenty years ago, he claimed the promise,

"He that liveth and believeth on me, though he die, yet shall he live."


MISSION FIELDS IN AFRICA
Alexandria
Mansura
Tanta
Benha
Cairo
Fayoum
Beni Suef
Minia
EGYPT
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Atbara
ANGLO
EGYPTIAN
SUDAN
Omdurman
Khartoum
Khartoum North
Atbara River
Blue Nile
Wad Medani
Gedaref
El Obeid
White Nile
Arab River
Obel
Malakal
Doleib Hill
Sayo
Addis Ababa
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Ab Wong
Akobo
Gorei
Ghimeera
Mail
Omo River
Lake Rudolf
30°
25°
20°
15°
10°
5°
25°
30°
35°
40°